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Call for zero tolerance and £1,000 fines for litterbugs

A VALE councillor has said people who litter should face fines of up to £1,000 to stop the rising tide of litter in public places.

The call comes after a Bank Holiday weekend that saw local beauty spots disfigured by huge amounts of abandoned refuse such as plastic bottles, fast food cartons, cans, coffee cups and plastic bags.

Cllr Kevin Mahoney told The GEM it was time for a "zero tolerance approach".

He told The GEM: "The time for pussyfooting around is now over."

"There are signs all over the Vale warning of £1,000 fines for littering and dog fouling. Let's start taking offenders to court and requesting that magistrates dish out fines of £600, £700 or £1,000."

"Just as importantly the fines need to be enforced and collected."

by **TIM CHAPMAN**
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Cllr Mahoney said he had raised the issue of littering before at the Vale Council.

"In the past, I have been told that over 50 per cent of the £75 fixed penalty notice fines are never collected in full."

He said council staff should be able to spot people who are leaving rubbish on the beach or at a beauty spot and approach them.

"It surely can't be too difficult for teams of litter and dog fouling operatives to identify offenders and notify them of the Vale's intention to prosecute."

Cllr Mahoney described the £75 fixed penalties as "pitifully low" and said tough fines should be supplemented with publicity. He said

the strategy would act as a proper deterrent.

"Let's not just introduce a policy of taking offenders to court, let's also name and shame those convicted with details in the media and on council websites."

"Offenders are blighting areas with their disregard for the environment and the general non-littering public."

Cllr Mahoney has written to the Leader of the Vale Council, John Thomas, outlining the measures he would like to see taken.

He added that he wanted to see a concerted effort by local authorities, the courts and the Welsh Government to get a grip on the problem.

HUGE FIRE ENGULFS CONSTITUTIONAL CLUB

As this picture by
NIGEL EVANS shows,
the fire and the smoke
could be seen from
Barry Island.



A massive fire took hold at Barry Constitutional Club on Station Street, Barry, on May 15.

At the height of the blaze firefighters from eight stations were involved and clouds of black smoke were drifting across the town.

The police have launched an investigation into the cause of the fire.

The Fire Service received calls at just after 8pm that the derelict building was ablaze.

A Fire Service spokeswoman said: "At 20:06 on Tuesday, May 15, South Wales Fire and Rescue Service received reports of a fire on Station Street, Barry."

"Two crews from Barry were mobilised

and, on arrival, were confronted with a well-developed fire at Barry Docks Constitutional Club and commenced external firefighting operations.

"At the height of the incident, crews from Ely, Cardiff Central, Penarth, Llantwit Major, Pontypridd, Caerphilly and Maindee were on scene, with water from Barry Dock used to dampen down the building and bring the fire under control."

"One crew from Barry remains at the incident this morning (Wednesday) and a joint fire and police investigation into the cause is under way."

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'Standing up for local wildlife'

IT is with great concern that I find myself writing this letter. The Vale Council's cabinet has approved a report seeking to offer areas of open space land to third-party partner organisations to develop new activities and facilities (see cabinet report, April 16, 'Development of tourism and commercial opportunities at countryside service sites').

Included in this proposal are plans for development at both Porthkerry and Cosmeston Country Parks. I believe that this could lead to more parkland being needed for parking, roads, paths and buildings and an inevitable increase in visitors, sewage and litter, in what are very sensitive ecological areas.

In addition, the idea of leasing these areas to private companies could lead to local residents being excluded from sections of the parks, which is worrying.

As a Barry resident, I am particularly concerned about the proposal to lease parts of Porthkerry Country Park for camping and an

outdoor tourism activity, such as a high ropes facility.

Porthkerry supports many vulnerable wildlife species such as adders, bats, bull finches and a number of rare tree and plant species.

I was extremely surprised to see that the 'Sustainability and Climate change implications' section of the report made no reference to the damage such a tourism venture would inevitably have on the biodiversity of this beautiful park.

Even more concerning is the fact that the Vale Council has completely ignored the findings of the 'State of Nature' report.

This report stated that the UK has lost 40 per cent of its wildlife since the 1950s and that everyone has a duty, including all levels of government, to do their utmost to help protect the UK's remaining wildlife.

Instead of looking for development opportunities, the council should be looking at extending these parks and helping to protect their biodiversity.

I shall watch with interest how these proposals develop and do MY utmost to try and protect our local wildlife and scenic settings.

Rob Curtis,
Barry.

'No need for new road'

THE Vale Council and Welsh Government have not limited their activities to desecrating ancient graves along Five Mile Lane.

In their haste to create a new straight road to Cardiff airport from the M4, they now plan to bulldoze their way through the Ely Valley and propose building a nine-metre high, 60mph road that will ensure local village school children and residents embrace a lifetime of

breathing harmful nitrogen dioxide from the new freight route.

Can our politicians stop putting their concerns about the ailing debt ridden airport – which apparently carries less passengers than Bridgend Railway Station – and the enterprise zone in St Athan, ahead of the health and well-being of the people they were elected to represent and find a better way to spend the approx £100 million of taxpayers money such a road will cost.

Martyn Lloyd,
Cowbridge.

Readers' Letters

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Has potential impact of proposed new road on villages been considered?

HERE we go again. The Vale Council has a consultation about driving a major new road from Junction 34 of the M4 to Sycamore Cross on the A48, bypassing Pendoylan.

It proposes a major elevated trunk road with several bridges or flyovers crossing country lanes at various points, anticipated to carry up to 10,000 travellers per day.

Included in the consultation is reference to a park and ride scheme at Junction 34.

The journey from the motorway to the A48 is currently sometimes difficult at places where the road does not

allow two vehicles to pass. This could be alleviated by widening the existing road at those points.

However, the consultation does not include this alternative. Instead, in responding, members of the public must choose between options where the road passes to the east or west of Pendoylan.

Either way, this would involve people losing their homes, huge increases in noise, air and light pollution, loss of precious unspoilt green space and potentially the destruction of a Site of Special Scientific Interest and the increase of flood risk in Peterston super Ely.

It has been well demonstrated that new roads increase traffic and congestion on existing local roads. The impact on motorists travelling west/east on the A48 will be serious, especially at rush hour.

The presence of such a road would be used as justification for further future residential development in villages such as Bonvilton and St Nicholas.

The estimated cost for the less expensive of the two routes is in excess £55 million. We all know what happens to such estimated costs. And we can all think of better ways to spend our money.

Linda James,
Peterston super Ely.

Grants available for farming and community projects

THE ongoing effects of weather, bureaucracy and concern for the future continue to put our countryside under pressure, with few avenues to turn to for support.

This can have dramatic consequences for the rural economy and the people who live and work

there.

The Prince's Countryside Fund is committed to supporting community led projects, that will reinvigorate and sustain farming networks and the countryside by providing services and amenities through its grant programme.

Open for applications until June 14, 2018, grants are available for up to £50,000. If you are involved in a community run or farming support project, and think that your organisation may benefit – or if you know someone else who might – please get in touch straight away by visiting www.princescountrysidefund.org.uk/grants.

The fund has supported a diverse range of projects delivered locally such as the Llandegla Community Shop, and Groundwork North Wales which helps young people to improve their employment prospects. We are proud to have distributed over £9 million since 2010 to more than 250 projects led by these grassroots organisations.

We believe it is crucial that we help rural areas during these times of change to retain a thriving countryside and encourage a sustainable farming sector in the UK, and we would really encourage people to apply for our funding.

Claire Saunders,
Director,
The Prince's Countryside Fund.

Got a story? Then get in touch with us - email editorial@glamorgan-gem.co.uk or call 01446 774484

'Thank you for returning my phone'

I WOULD like to say a very big 'thank you/diolch o galon' to whoever found my mobile phone in Porthkerry Park on Saturday, May 5, and very kindly handed it in to the staff at the café.

Thank you to them too for keeping the phone safe for me until I finally realised, three days later, where it might be.

My friends and I spent a lovely sunny day at the park, and had

commented on the happy family atmosphere there.

Now I know that some very honest people were sharing the sunshine with us.

I understand (because the staff at the café told me) that I am a very lucky person, but I think whoever it was who found that old Vodafone with the yellow cover is a very lovely person, and I am so grateful to them.

I just wish they'd left their name and address, but I do hope they get to see this letter.

Elin Jones.

Boverton Flood Prevention scheme 'no laughing matter'

AT first it was a bit of an inconvenience, but if it stopped the flooding, all well and good.

After a few months it became annoying and I think more than a nuisance, especially to the local shops and their customers.

It is now a joke and not a funny one. The Severn Bridge was probably built quicker and it would help if they stopped digging it up all the time.

How much is this costing the local rate payers, and is there an end in sight?
P Jones, Llantwit Major.

'Why the willy-nilly spending on local bus services?'

I WONDER how many people in Wales know that the Welsh Government has, for the last nine months, been giving everybody free bus travel when they use the T1, T2, T3, T4, and T9 on the weekend?

There are problems we with the NHS, more increases in our council taxes yet they throw money around willy-nilly on the Traws Cymru bus.

Why?

D Davies, Barry.

HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL MAY 24)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
17 Thur	08.33	10.2	20.53	10.1
18 Fri	09.19	10.0	21.38	9.9
19 Sat	10.07	9.8	22.26	9.5
20 Sun	10.56	9.4	23.18	9.1
21 Mon	11.52	8.8		
22 Tues	00.19	8.6	12.57	8.4
23 Wed	01.27	8.3	14.09	8.2
24 Thur	02.43	8.3	15.25	8.4

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Man thinks local picnic area has asbestos sheets



The corrugated roofing sheets in the hedgerow.

A BARRY resident claims he has reported fly-tipped rubbish in a picnic area seven times and it still has not been picked up, writes **TIM CHAPMAN**.

Barrie V Evans said it was particularly concerning because he thinks the items are 'asbestos roofing sheets' which could pose a health hazard.

Mr Evans told The GEM: "In September 2017, I reported an incident of the indiscriminate fly-tipping of corrugated asbestos roofing sheets near the picnic area on Five Mile Lane near Barry."

"I reported it via the Vale Council's telephone reporting and answering service."

"These asbestos sheets have been dumped behind the hedgerow near the picnic area. Motorists stop their cars here to take advantage of the area. Some have children with them and many play hide and seek behind the hedgerow."

"Under normal circumstances this would be okay, but the dumped asbestos I reported to the council last

year is still evident and has not been removed."

"Surely this must be regarded as a danger and should have been acted upon immediately?"

Mr Evans says he went on to report it in October, November, December and January.

"I also reported it personally to councillors Steffan William and Nick Hodges. They both reported my concerns to the appropriate departments and officials but the danger is still there."

"It has been reported seven times, excluding when I went to report it at the reception area of the Civic Offices on Holton Road and was told I could only report fly-tipping by telephone."

"I was there at the office and they had no facility to take my report other than to pass the buck by giving me the number which has so far proved fruitless."

Mr Evans said he was frustrated. "They tell you to report such incidents and when you do, nothing gets done. It beggars belief."

The GEM asked the Vale Council to comment, but at the time of going to press no comment had been received.



Geoff Cook with Cardiff City manager Neil Warnock.

Geoff is the go-to guy for open-top bus parades

GEOFF COOK of Barry drove the open-top Cardiff City bus in the parade from the Cardiff City stadium to Cardiff Castle on May 13.

Mr Cook told The GEM: "This is the third time I have had the privilege of driving on these occasions, the first was the last promotion to the Premier League and the second time with the Welsh team on their return from the European Championships in 2016."

Champion Lee set to face Warrington test at Elland Road

BARRY'S Lee Selby, the reigning IBF world featherweight champion, will be in action on Saturday night (May 19) as he faces off against Josh Warrington at Leeds United's Elland Road ground.

The pair had a fiery face-off in the pre-fight press conference on Tuesday, with Elland Road set to witness the culmination of the pair's heated rivalry.

For Selby, victory over Warrington, which would be his fifth successful defence of the title he won in 2015, would line him up for a fight in Belfast against Carl Frampton, a long-time target of the Barry boxer.

Warrington has said that he is looking forward to dispelling the theory that Selby, 30, is the best featherweight in the country.

Warrington is undefeated in 26 fights, while Selby has 26 wins and one defeat on his record.

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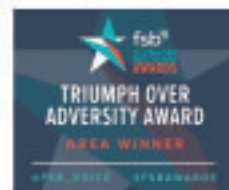


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The title of Dr Hicks' talk is 'Wales and The First Air War 1914 - 1918'. Entrance fee £1.

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Warm tribute paid to Barry-born diplomat

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Mr Farah was 98 and has been described as one of Somalia's most accomplished diplomats.

Vale Mayor, Cllr Leighton Rowlands, said: "Mr Farah's accomplishments were vast, covering wide-ranging areas from youth, community, race relations, diplomatic initiatives, to UN peacekeeping.

"The Somali community has lost a great leader." Mr Farah grew up in Barry and attended

Gladstone Road School. He went on to study at Oxford University.

He served in a number of diplomatic positions, including as Somalia's Ambassador to Ethiopia from 1961 until 1965, and as the country's representative to the United Nations in New York from 1965 until 1972. He also represented Somalia in the League of Arab States from 1979 until 1990.

He chaired a special committee against apartheid, and is credited with helping in the release of Nelson Mandela.

In later years, he worked to strengthen African grassroots organisations.

Councillor's concerns over Thompson Street plans



Cllr Millie Collins at the site.

PROPOSALS for a mixed development of flats and shops on Thompson Street, Barry, to the rear of Holton Road, will be decided by the Vale Council's planning committee.

A local councillor has claimed the proposals are "below standard". The plans, for retail units below and flats above them, are for the vacant site on Thompson Street to the rear of 50 Holton Road, next to the Liberal Club.

many years, even though it was previously given planning permission in 2008 for shops and offices that were never built.

"I want to see the site sorted out so it isn't a total eyesore.

"However, this new application is below standard and Barry Town Council has already warned about the lack of a fire escape and lack of amenity space for new residents, as well as concerns about how shops would be serviced directly from Thompson Street."

She added: "I'm sure planning committee members will join me in looking to get the best mix of developments that will improve the Holton Road and Thompson Street junction."

Plaid Cymru councillor for the Castleland ward in Barry Docks, Cllr Millie Collins, said: "This piece of land is a mess and has been left in this state for

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council propose to dispose of various plots of land comprising public open space set out in the Schedule below.

Plans identifying the land proposed to be disposed of are available for inspection in the foyer of the offices of the Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry during normal office hours.

Objections to the intended disposals must be made in writing, stating the grounds for such objections, and addressed to Head of Legal Services (quoting reference C06-3121) at the address stated below by no later than 5pm on 31st May 2018.

Persons objecting to the proposal are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposal open to public inspection.

SCHEDULE

1. Land at 55 Glenbrook Drive, Barry
2. Land at rear of 7 Pencodtre Road, Barry
3. Land adjacent to 60 Churchfields, Barry
4. Land at Kenon Close, Rhose
5. Land at rear of 21 Trebeferad, Boverton

Dated this 10th day of May 2018

D. Marles
Head of Legal Services
Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices
Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU



SCHOOLGIRLS' BEACH CLEAN INSPIRES LOCALS TO ACT

ON May 6, mother and daughter Beth and Amelie Alexander, who live on Barry Island, went for a late afternoon walk on the beach at Whitmore Bay, and eight-year-old Amelie was incensed by what she saw.

Amelie was determined to do something about the litter.

Her friend Nia Davies, aged seven, who also lives on the Island, volunteered to help.

The two girls, their mothers and Amelie's grandparents turned up at Whitmore Bay beach as people were leaving late in the afternoon of Bank Holiday Monday.

Armed with rubber gloves and bin bags they set to work on the enormous amount of litter that the visitors had left.

The small group spent 40 minutes covering just a small portion of the beach.

They filled three black bin bags and four carrier bags with crisp packets, drinks bottles, wet wipes, abandoned towels, discarded inflatables and used disposable napkins.



What the two girls didn't dream of was what happened next.

Nia's mother, Jodie Davies, who is a member of Beautiful Barry, posted an account of the girl's voluntary litter pick on Facebook and the response was enormous.

Amelie's mum Beth said: "They've had a great response on Twitter and Facebook from various local groups and environment groups."

Barry resident and #2MinuteBeachClean campaigner, Aoife Blight, said it was lovely to see the two girls initiating a litter pick and caring for the local beach.

The girls decided they would try to make their litter pick a monthly event and as the 'family fun day' planned by the RNLI for May 12 was likely to attract a large crowd they decided to repeat a beach clean on that day.

Offers of help came in from all sorts of places. Beautiful Barry came on board represented by Joanne Check who organised the event and supplied equipment, including colour coded bags to separate recyclable materials, grabbers and gloves.

Among the many people, friends and complete strangers, who

turned up were politicians Jane Hutt AM, Nic Hodges, the Mayor of Barry, with his wife Cllr Shirley Hodges, town councillor Helen Payne and Vale councillor Leighton Rowlands, together with representatives of 'Friends of Barry Beaches' who presented Amelie and Nia with a book.

The interesting thing is that on this occasion, the beach was clear of litter and the pickers had an easy time.

It could be that inconsiderate visitors who are in the habit of leaving their litter on the beach were embarrassed

by Amelie and Nia's clearing up after them and the consequent publicity that they were too ashamed to return.

Whatever the explanation, it just goes to show everyone has the power to make a difference.

While adults were complaining about the littering, two young schoolgirls decided to actually do something, and what a difference they made.

People who visited and enjoyed the beach on Saturday, May 12 did what we should all do: leave only footprints.

David Alexander.

LEFT:
Nia (fourth from left) and Amelie (fifth from left) with other volunteers.

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Soroptimists welcome their new president



New president Mary Tornabene is welcomed by members.

AT a recent meeting, Soroptimist International Barry and District welcomed their incoming president, Mary Tornabene.

It is her first year as president, and Mary is looking forward to the exciting challenge with 2018 being the 50th

year of the Barry branch.

With more than 50 members, the group will enjoy fundraising for local and international charities. This year, Mary has chosen with other charities, Welsh Hearts and European Cancer Stem Cell Research Cardiff.

To find out more, visit www.sigbi.org/barryanddistrict.

Exceptional parking demand in Porthkerry

PARKING is being allowed on the meadow at Porthkerry Park to cater for periods of exceptional demand.

The Vale Council told The GEM it had taken the measure to ensure that as many people as possible could be accommodated at the local beauty spot.

On social media people had expressed 'surprise' that cars were allowed on the grass.

The Vale Council operational manager for regeneration, Bob Guy, explained: "This is a step taken by the council to meet exceptional visitor

demand and allow as many people as possible to enjoy the country park.

"The warm weather brought large numbers of people to Porthkerry over the Bank Holiday weekend and without using the meadow, we would not have been able to accommodate so many cars.

"This area is used as it has a service ramp allowing access for such things as maintenance and events.

"We have charged for parking on Bank Holidays for many years to cover the costs associated with traffic management."

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Busy year for Rhoose WI group

RHOOSE WI held its annual meeting on May 3 with Glamorgan Federation adviser Jane Exell in attendance.

In her address, Ms Exell talked about this year's WI resolution, which calls for parity of importance in the treatment of mental and physical health and is to be put before members at the NFWI annual meeting in Cardiff on June 6.

She also gave examples of important resolutions from the past such as improvements in housing for those in need (1918) and the Keep Britain Tidy campaign, both of which were championed by the WI.

A résumé of the year was given by Rhoose officers, and the election of the committee for 2018/19 took place.

In her report, treasurer Susan Grant stated that the accounts had passed the audit and that a successful financial year was achieved.

Secretary Stella Hughes reported on the year's activities, including speakers covering varied subjects such as history, comedy and current affairs; activities such as circle dancing, in-house

entertainment and belly dancing.

She also mentioned the various clubs members take part in, including lunch, skittles and craft on a monthly basis and the weekly coffee mornings.

In her report, the president thanked the committee for all its hard work and individuals for their dedication in organising the various activities open to members throughout the year.

These included trips to SS Great Britain in the summer, a visit to the Worcester Christmas Market and an afternoon tea at a local café.

The WI had played its part in the local community, supplying refreshments for the congregation at the Remembrance Day parade; making regular donations to the Footman; maintaining the flower beds at the

War Memorial and making donations to the Village Hall and the Glamorgan Federation.

Members had also supported events organised by the Heritage Social Group. The committee was unanimously re-elected with the addition of one new member. President Jenny Reed was also re-elected. Barbara Goodyear then gave a vote of thanks to Ms Exell on behalf of members. The monthly competition was won by Judith Young and the raffle by Glynis Watson.

The next meeting of Rhoose WI will take place at 7.30pm on June 7 at the Community Hall, Stewart Road, when the speaker Phil Cardiac will talk about 'A Literary Life'. New members and visitors are very welcome to attend. Contact 01446 711384 or 713853 for further information. JC

For more information, call Sue on 07784 487732 or Vivienne on 07503 620603.

Music and dance gig

BARRY Buddies Friends of Tenovus Cancer Care are holding an evening of entertainment, hosted by Dean Caldwell DJ featuring New Trix (pop rock, the blues, all era music), Cordy (with covers of Faces, The Who, The Jam and more) and Roy Stevens (live tribute songs).

It takes place on Saturday, June 9 starting at 7pm at Barry Island Sports and Social Club, Barry Island, CF62 5TT, tickets (£5).

For more information, call Sue on 07784 487732 or Vivienne on 07503 620603.

Penarth's Roll of Honour project is gaining pace

NOVEMBER 11, 1918, marked the end of the First World War and thoughts in Penarth had already turned to a memorial for the fallen.

By May 8, 1919, the Penarth Times was able to report in detail what form the memorial would take. The proposed Roll of Honour would record 'all those in Penarth who have fallen'.

The article went on to request relatives of those who had died to submit names 'to the Rev H C Morton, who has this part of the work in hand'.

As a result of this appeal, 207 names were put forward and can be seen on the original Town Memorial which stands inside St Augustine's Church. The 207 names are listed at www.friendsofstaugustinespenarth.org/roll-of-honour/list-on-roll.

For the last four years, the Roll of Honour project team, together with descendants of those who died, has been

investigating the lives of these men in Penarth before they went to war.

For example, the niece of Thomas Cox has been in touch. She says that Thomas was known as Harry in the family. Together with his seven siblings, he lived with his parents, Charles and Lena Cox, in Windsor Terrace.

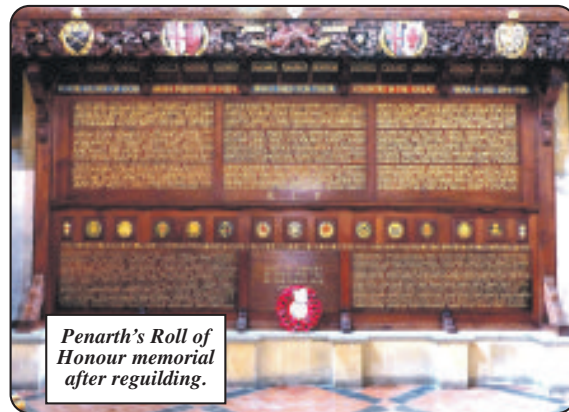
He did exceedingly well at Penarth County School (now Stanwell School). Harry was good at sport, he was a Boy Scout and a Sunday School teacher. He was awarded an entrance Scholarship to University College Cardiff where he graduated with honours. He had hoped to become a civil engineer.

Harry was killed in action, aged 22.

The team intends to record for posterity this and many other family stories concerning the men. The team would like to hear from present-day family members who have not already been in touch.

Please contact friendsofstaugustinespenarth@yahoo.co.uk or phone 029 2115 2723.

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Penarth's Roll of Honour memorial after regilding.

A 'good' Estyn report for Gladstone Primary



STAFF at Gladstone Primary School are delighted with its recent 'good' Estyn report.

The report states that 'the school is a happy and successful learning community' where 'all staff provide high quality care, support and guidance' and children 'treat adults and visitors with respect and show the values that the school promotes, such as appreciation and care for others.'

The school was judged as 'Good' across all five areas: Standards, Wellbeing and attitudes to learning, Teaching and learning experiences;

Care, support and guidance; Leadership and management.

"We are thrilled that Estyn has recognised the great things that happen every day in Gladstone. Our children, staff and parents deserve the super things said in the report and we are all so proud of the many achievements described.

"Not only are our standards high but the report highlights the amazing care and wellbeing given by all staff to all of our children," said Caroline Newman, headteacher.

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Rotary club holds second plant sale



Past president Paul Halstead with Ann Harrihy.

ON May 12 the Rotary Club of Barry held its second charity plant sale this year, this time in the Toby Carvery car park on Port Road.

Plants were again provided by John Shapland, formerly of Broad Street Garden Centre.

The Rotary Club would like to thank everyone who supported the event, Toby Carvery for the use of their car park and John Shapland for providing the plants.

Plans are now well in hand for another charity duck race and summer

fete in the Knap Gardens on Saturday, July 21. Full details will be available shortly, especially as to where and when ducks can be purchased.

In August the club will also be at the Vale Show in Fommon. Further details will be available soon.

The Rotary Club of Barry meets weekly in Brynhill Golf Club on Thursdays at 6.30pm.

For further information, contact membership secretary Ian Blackhouse on 07900 112112 or look online at www.rribi.org

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Syringes found near Barry homes

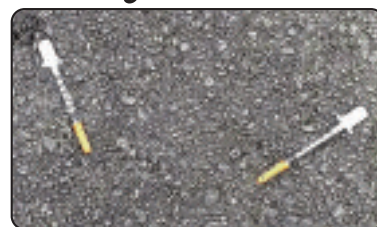
A CONCERNED resident, who discovered syringes in Glenbrook Drive, Barry, contacted the Vale Council to inform them of the find.

The resident told The GEM: "I saw them on Saturday afternoon and was concerned because children come round on their bikes.

"I don't know whether they are for insulin or another reason, and you don't want children picking them up."

The resident spoke to the Vale's waste services department which said it would pick them up.

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The syringes were found on Glenbrook Drive.

Fire engulfs local building

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The spokeswoman added: "South Wales Fire and Rescue Service would like to thank all crews involved, working in arduous conditions, to bring this incident under control and would like to remind residents to keep windows and doors shut due to smoke drift."

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'JOBS FOR THE NEW BOYS' – charge against Vale Council

VALE Council Conservatives have been criticised for giving men all the key roles in the cabinet and many other senior posts.

The Vale Council leader John Thomas appointed an unchanged cabinet team during the council's annual meeting on Wednesday May 9.

Cllr Leighton Rowlands was elected as Mayor of the Vale for the coming year, while for scrutiny committees, Cllr Vincent Bailey will head the environment and regeneration, Cllr George Carroll will be the chairman of corporate performance and resources.

Elsewhere, Cllr Vincent Driscoll will head the licensing and public protection committee.

Opposition parties have criticised a perceived 'lack of diversity' in the council's top positions.

The Conservatives have said they take diversity seriously and appointed the cabinet and scrutiny heads based on experience.

Labour's Cllr Lis Burnett, who has been appointed to chair the learning and culture scrutiny committee, said the situation was "depressing."

She said: "We have got a tremendous amount of talented women who can step into these roles."

"It's a matter for the Tory administration to put their house in order. They are so dismissive of their women councillors."

Concerns have also been raised that some councillors elected to senior positions in the council have only been members since last year's elections.

Cllr Ian Johnson, Plaid Cymru group leader on the Vale Council said: "The most talented and skilled people should be appointed to roles in public life. That's important to get the best public services."

"However there must be something

wrong with the Conservatives if they think that a man is always the right choice for the Vale, whatever their age, experience and background.

"If I was a woman in the Tory group on the Vale Council, I would be asking why four men first elected last year have been given important roles with extra pay while I've been ignored."

Heads of the other two scrutiny committees – healthy living and homes and safe communities – will be appointed by a vote during their next meetings.

Of the Conservatives' 23 councillors in the Vale, five are women. For Labour, there are nine women and five men, while Plaid have three men and one woman as councillors.

Cllr John Thomas, the Leader of the council, said: "At such a challenging time for local government in Wales experience is key and I have chosen to continue with the same cabinet and scrutiny committee chairs who have performed so ably during the first year of the administration."

"This does not mean that the administration does not take equality and diversity very seriously, which we certainly do, and it should not be forgotten that all members of the council play a role in decision making through the membership of committees and in debates and votes at meetings of full council."

Leighton Rowlands is the youngest Vale Mayor ever – aged 28 – and also the first openly gay male to take the role.

He said: "From my experience as deputy mayor last year my group has always been able to promote diversity and equality."

"The Vale council sees equality as one of the issues at the forefront for us. I'm all for having a woman in the cabinet and chairing the committees. It should be judged on merit." **LDR**

Local minibuss service suits supermarket shoppers

EVERY Thursday for the last four years, Paul Morris, a volunteer with East Vale Community Transport (EVCT), has taken groups of people in a minibus from Llandough to shop at local supermarkets.

A spokesperson said: "His passengers are full of praise for him."

One passenger said: "He allows me to keep my independence" said one; "He even helps me load and unload my shopping," said another.

Mr Morris takes the EVCT minibus on two routes around the estate off Penlan Road collecting passengers from their houses.

The first journey takes a group to Tesco at Cogan. Mr Morris then collects a second group, leaving some at Asda in Ferry Road and returning to Tesco. The remaining passengers disembark and he assists in loading the bags of the first group, whom he takes home.

"It's more than a shopping trip," commented one man who has used the service since it started.

"It has social importance for those of us who can no longer get out easily."

After delivering the last passenger home, Mr Morris takes a short break before setting off to collect the second group of shoppers.

Llandough Community Council set up the Llandough Shopper with the services of EVCT, the Penarth-based charity, in 2004.

On the retirement of the original drivers, John Huish and Clive Carryet in 2014, Mr Morris volunteered to maintain the service.

Mr Morris said: "I thoroughly enjoy the run and my passengers are good friends. I would recommend anyone with a little time to spare to consider volunteering as a driver with EVCT."

"You don't have to commit to a regular time, but the more drivers we have the more people we can help to get out and about."

To find out more, contact EVCT, call 02920 705138 or email enquiries@evct.org.uk.

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Paul Morris and passengers on their shopping trip.

Llandough Hospital plans for expansion

ONE of the Vale's main hospitals is planning a major expansion.

University Hospital Llandough wants to build a two-storey extension to its orthopaedic unit, which would include a new reception area, changing facilities and offices.

The extension would, suggests a spokesperson, "improve the provision of orthopaedic services to reduce waiting times for patients".

It would add to work proposed in the existing building, where two new operating theatres are planned.

A statement on behalf of Cardiff and

Vale University Health Board said:

"The extension is required to enable the internal works that are necessary for the service improvements at the Cardiff and Vale Orthopaedic Centre, at University Hospital Llandough."

"The extension is to provide offices and a new reception area and improvements in mechanical and electrical services."

If allowed, the new building would be the latest extension to the hospital after a new adult mental health unit was built there.

A consultation is now being held on the plans. **DF**

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Cosmeston suffers a tsunami of litter



PEOPLE were left 'shocked' by the scenes of littering at Cosmeston Country Park over the recent bank holiday weekend.

Picnic areas were strewn with rubbish and with waste bins overflowing, instead of taking items home, many people abandoned litter by the bins. In one instance, someone seemingly put a disposable barbecue on top of a bin which melted it to the paving.

The Vale Council has said it will increase enforcement at beauty spots and people could face fixed penalties of £75.

In this week's GEM, a Vale councillor has called for people to be 'named and shamed' and fined up to £1,000 for littering offences.

One of the picnic areas strewn with rubbish. Photos by Paul Burnett.



Was a disposable barbecue put on a bin, which melted fusing it with the paving stones?

Tom Jones overcomes spinal injuries to become the 'Trainer of the Year'

AN lecturer from Cardiff and Vale College, who has overcome a spinal injury to develop a teaching career, has been named Trainer of the Year in this year's Vocational Qualification (VQ) Awards for Wales.

Tom Jones uses experimental learning, often using body armour, protective equipment and army uniforms to get over a message. Many of his 14-16 age group students may not have seen a school classroom for months, so engaging them often requires a different approach.

The VQ Trainer of the Year Award recognises individual trainers who have made a contribution to supporting learners in the workplace.

He collected his award at a ceremony held at The Exchange Hotel, Cardiff on May 3 to coincide with 'VQ Day'. The awards are organised by the Welsh Government in partnership with the National Training Federation for Wales (NTFW), ColegauCymru / CollegesWales and Qualifications Wales.

Mr Jones said: "I wasn't expecting to win because the competition was so strong."

"This award shows



Tom Jones receives his award from Sharon Lusher, chairwoman of ColegauCymru/CollegesWales and Eluned Morgan, watched by Mai Davies.

that just because your life may not have been plain sailing, it doesn't mean you can't change direction and vocational qualifications are the way to do it. They allow you to open your mind in a different way and to push yourself."

He continued: "I am currently developing the college's first cadet force and I would like to see that progress. I am also leading a new HND course in public services and I would like to take students from level one to level five."

The fact that he has gone through his own dark days helps him relate to his students. A

damaged spine while training for the Royal Air Force left him in a wheelchair, followed by a series of operations and deep depression.

"I spent my first year teacher training in a wheelchair, the second on crutches, and the third barely walking," he said.

Mr Jones's lectures are underpinned with 'trust, equality, humour, and careful planning'. Four years in the Army Reserves instilled discipline which he takes into the lecture room and 90 per cent of his students' progress to further learning.

His approach to learning extends to

digital where he has created a YouTube channel encouraging group chats and forums. "Education has given me the chance to do things I never thought I could, so I want to encourage my learners to have this experience too," said Mr Jones.

James Young, head of the college's sport, tourism and public services department, said: "Being both physically disabled and dyslexic, Mr Jones has experience of how barriers can impact on learning. As a result, Tom champions equality."

Vocational qualifications are

important to the economy, companies and individuals, as they deliver the trained, talented employees that businesses are crying out for and ensure young people have the skills needed to succeed in education and work.

Minister for Welsh Language and Lifelong Learning, Eluned Morgan congratulated Mr Jones, saying: "A VQ award is a symbol of dedication towards a chosen profession, demonstrating to others a real commitment towards personal and professional development."

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'Please don't commercialise park' pleads campaigner

MORE than 1,000 people have signed a petition demanding the Vale Council drops proposals to lease areas of Porthkerry Country Park to private businesses.

The proposals are aimed at creating camping areas, boosting tourism and generating income.

But campaigner Rob Curtis said he was against commercial development of the park.

He said: "Porthkerry is one of the most loved country parks in the whole of Wales.

"Generations of Barry residents have grown up exploring its many wild places and are rightly proud to show visitors the iconic view of its viaduct.

"We need people to sign our online petition and send a clear message that Porthkerry Country Park is perfect as it is.

"We also need people to come along to a lobby of the Vale Council's scrutiny committee which will be discussing the issue this coming



Rob Curtis feels Porthkerry Park is "perfect as it is" and "does not need commercial development".

Thursday, May 17, at 6pm.

"We will be meeting outside the Civic Offices at 5.30pm. We need local people to stand up for the park and its wildlife."

The Vale Council said the proposals, if adopted, would enhance the visitor experience.

A council spokesman explained recently: "Sustainability will be key, with any successful proposals subject to all appropriate processes.

That includes planning consent, which, among other factors, evaluates environmental impact

and recommendations or requirements made by Natural Resources Wales and other statutory bodies.

"The planning process also involves an opportunity for public consultation."

By early this week, the petition had been signed by almost 1,100 people

The petition can be viewed at: <https://you.38degrees.org.uk/petitions/hands-off-porthkerry-protect-our-park-for-wildlife-and-people>.

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Pupils 'taught to be aware of construction site dangers'



A BARRY school has brought the outside world into the playground to prepare children to be more aware of construction sites.

High Street Primary set up a mobile construction site for pupils in its reception class – with the help of gas emergency and pipeline service Wales & West Utilities – in a bid to encourage pupils to be more aware of the dangers

such sites can pose.

The idea of teacher Hayley Davies, who teaches the 30-strong year group, was brought to life with road signs, traffic cones, bollards and safety clothing which were lent to the school by the gas emergency and pipeline service.

Miss Davies explained: "We are always looking for ways to introduce the outside world into the school environment so that pupils can take part in real-life learning."

"I have seen Wales & West Utilities working in the local area and with my dad working for the company I spoke to him about how the company's help could enhance our learning."

With Wales & West Utilities equipment, along with toy diggers and wheelbarrows, the school's playground was transformed into a construction site and pupils spend a morning carrying out tasks and learning how to keep themselves and others safe.

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Locals were Bargain Hunt-ing on the BBC

LAST December we were lucky enough to be selected to film an episode of Bargain Hunt for the BBC.

We visited the National Botanical Gardens of Wales in Carmarthen where we purchased our bargains in an antique fair at the end of January, and then finished filming the auction at Rogers Jones Auctioneers in Cardiff.

This was due to take place at the beginning of March, but was delayed a week because of the snow. If you want to know who won, you'll have to watch BBC1 at 12.15pm on May 25.

Fiona and Sian Rodgers, Barry

PLANNING SECRETARY IS PRESSED ON PENDOYLAN PROPOSALS

ANDREW R T Davies wants to know more about a plan to build a new road to link the M4 and A48.

The Welsh Conservatives' leader and South Wales Central AM says there is "considerable concern" about it in Pendoylan.

He asked at the National Assembly about the proposal to build a road from Junction 34 of the M4 to Sycamore Cross, declaring an interest since land he owns could potentially be affected.

Mr Davies said a large public meeting had been held and that this issue has caused considerable concern in the locality of Pendoylan.

He told Planning Secretary Lesley Griffiths: "Whilst the consultations have been welcomed, there is still much vagary around the dates and timelines of possible delivery, or not, as the case may be, and exactly who is driving these proposals."

"Is it the local authority, is it the Welsh Government, is it a combination of the two?"

Mr Davies asked for a statement to give the local community more information.

Ms Griffiths said she understood that Transport Secretary Ken Skates had written to Jane Hutt as the constituency member and that he will update all AMs in relation to the plan.

Mike Prosser

Airport breaches 1.5m passenger milestone

CARDIFF Airport has reached another milestone as 1.5 million customers have now flown from the site.

This news follows 12 months of continued passenger growth and also represents more than 50 per cent passenger growth since the airport's change of ownership in 2013.

May has already seen

some significant developments at Cardiff Airport, including the official launch of Qatar Airways' service to Doha, Qatar on May 1.

May 16 is a significant milestone for one of the longest serving airlines, KLM, which will celebrate 30 years of flying customers between Wales and Amsterdam Schiphol Airport.

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Bluebell woods for local Ramblers

BARRIE from Penarth and District Ramblers led an impromptu rail ramble, journeying down to Ferryside for a nine-mile walk along the Wales Coastal Path to Carmarthen.

Arriving in overcast conditions, the group of five set off through the village and along a quiet lane with grand views over the River Tywi to the ruined Llansteffan Castle.

A long haul by road past beautiful spring flowers adorning the hedgerows brought them eventually into soggy long-grassed fields and a stop for morning break, before heading through a beautiful bluebell wooded cwm and a manicured garden, complete with a double pig sty.

Meadows overlooking the winding Tywi River, leading towards their intended destination brought them through a muddy old farmyard with crumbling outbuildings and along a water-filled farm track to the quiet village of Croesycellioig for lunch.

More road walking led to the noisy and busy outskirts of Carmarthen and quickening their footsteps back to the railway station, they managed to catch an earlier than expected train home.

On the same day a group of six walkers joined Jan and John for a short walk on the Machen Forge Trail.

In glorious sunshine, they walked beside Green Row, terraced cottages that were built for the men who dug out the mine shafts, their dormitory they nicknamed 'The Barracks.'

They passed the Pickle Ponds and reached the site of the 16th century Machen Forge where only the ruined stables remain where prior to the coming of the railways, it housed the pack horses that were used to carry iron and coal from the forge to Newport.

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JOY STRANGWARD

Banning letters part of crackdown on anti-social behaviour in Penarth

SOUTH Wales Police is 'cracking down' on anti-social behaviour in Penarth.

Due to recent anti-social behaviour being reported in Rectory Road Lane, local officers will use anti-social behaviour legislation to ban people who are causing problems from using the lane.

The Safer Vale Partnership, which includes South Wales Police and the local authority, will be issuing banning letters to anyone participating in street drinking, verbal abuse, littering and urinating in the lane.

The proposed ban would be for a minimum of six months.

Gethin Robinson, a representative for the Safer Vale Partnership, said: "If the ban is not adhered to, then the Safer Vale Partnership will be looking to take further action."

"If people have any concerns in relation to this or wish to report a crime or anti-social behaviour contact the police on 101."

Sergeant Julie Madoc-Smith, of Penarth police station,

believes its industrial past, the group crossed a viaduct and up onto the old railway line for the journey to Waterloos.

A short climb past stones with pin holes that were part of the old tramway brought them to the site of Pentwyn Mine.

Lunch followed overlooking Mynydd Machen and Bedwas before their route led them into the bluebell-filled wood of Coed Cefn-pwll-du, which once produced charcoal to fuel the foundry furnaces.

Descending and passing the Victorian cottages of Long Row, a visit to a local farm shop for home-made ice cream rounded off a very enjoyable day.

On May 17, meet at 6.30pm at Penarth Clifftop car park for a 5.5-mile easy walk taking in cliffs and Cosmeston Country Park; contact Sue J on 07969 974 921.

On May 19, meet at 9am at Barry Dock Railway Station car park for an 11-mile moderate walk taking in Cefn Bryn and Three Cliff Bay on Gower, contact Joy on 01446 737131.

On May 20, meet 9am at Barry Dock Railway Station car park for a nine-mile moderate walk taking in Merthyr Mawr Warren and Traeth yr Afon; contact Geraint on 029 2051 5278.

On May 24, meet at 6.30pm at Penarth Clifftop car park for a 3.5-mile easy walk taking in parks and Joseph Parry's grave at St Augustines Church; contact Louise on 07780 672 474.

To follow the group, visit www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com or Facebook. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 02920 255102.

said: "We understand the impact anti-social behaviour can have on the community and we take incidents of anti-social behaviour very seriously.

"We continue to work with our partners to ensure the most appropriate and

effective action is utilised to address community concerns.

"We will be increasing patrols in the area and anyone found to be causing problems will be issued with a banning letter."

TC

Call for councils' reorganisation to be put 'on ice'

THE Plaid Cymru leader in the Vale, Cllr Ian Johnson, has called for local government reform plans in Wales to be scrapped or put on hold until the new First Minister for Wales has been elected.

Current First Minister Carwyn Jones announced his retirement last month, weeks after a new Green Paper on local government reform was published, recommending a merger between the Vale and Cardiff.

In the past, some Welsh Ministers have favoured mergers, others have wanted to see

councils co-operating on services across county boundaries.

Cllr Johnson said: "Plaid Cymru is opposed to merger with Cardiff. We do not think it would be in the best interests of the Vale."

"But every local government minister has a different idea to the previous one. Who knows for how long this Cabinet Secretary will be in place, and if they will still be there after the next First Minister decides their cabinet?"

"As the Welsh Government doesn't know what it will look like after the next few months, they are in no place to decide the local government map."

TC

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Bags of fun collecting bags of beach rubbish



IN light of recent reports highlighting the damage that litter is causing to our environment, the Cathedral School's 'Primary Eco' and 'PHME' teams joined forces to make a difference through a beach litter pick.

The group of pupils from years 1 to 6 headed to the beach at Cold Knap last week

Equipped with gloves, bin bags and litter pickers, the group collected a wide variety of litter and waste.

Every item collected was recorded and the data gathered was used to present to their peers back at school. The items found ranged from plastic bottles and fishing line, to empty wrappers and drink cans.

Mr Thomas, a year-3 teacher, said: "The beach litter pick really

helped to bring this issue to life for the children. It also educated them on the problems we are facing as a community and as a nation regarding litter and waste. It has been fantastic to see this group of children take the initiative and lead on this matter in the primary section."

With the litter pick completed, the pupils were treated to an ice cream before returning to school.

LB

Council fails to cope with mental health assessment backlog

THOUSANDS of people are waiting for urgent mental health assessments in the Vale as the council struggles with a backlog of referrals.

Figures have revealed that the Vale Council social services had more than 2,000 referrals waiting for deprivation of liberty safeguards at one point this year.

Deprivation of liberty (DoL) safeguards under the Mental Capacity Act are designed to protect people who cannot make decisions about their own care and residence – and if accepted they are given continuous supervision and an appointed person is given legal powers to represent them.

On January 12 this year Vale Council had a backlog of 2,005 DoL requests which had yet to be assessed, a report published this week has said.

An internal audit said a Supreme Court Ruling in 2014 has caused "a significant increase in referrals which the team were unable to manage".

The landmark ruling made factors such as the purpose of a DoL, the person's compliance with it, or whether it allowed a person to live a

comparatively normal life irrelevant when social services decided upon applications.

Lance Carver, the Vale Council's director of social services, said the 2014 ruling "created a huge rise in the number of DoL authorisation requests made across the United Kingdom".

"As a result the Vale Council is by no means alone in dealing with a backlog," he said.

"The council has worked closely with regional partners to deliver an efficient DoL team which covers the entire Vale and Cardiff region including providing authorisations for people in hospitals.

"Welsh Government has contributed a small sum towards the development of this service. Every year since the ruling, the Vale Council has found additional funding to support growth in this service.

"We continue to review the potential to release more resources to it with the aim of reducing the backlog."

LDR

Cairns rails against Labour's lecturing

ALUN Cairns says the Conservatives will take no lectures from Labour on investing in electrified railways.

The Welsh Secretary and Vale MP was questioned on the issue in the Commons by fellow Conservative MP Michael Fabricant.

Mr Fabricant asked him: "On the subject of electrification of the line to Swansea, is my Right Hon. Friend aware that the South Wales Chamber of Commerce is a damned sight more concerned about there being an old Labour

Government in the country destroying industry than about shaving two minutes off a journey time?"

Mr Cairns said Mr Fabricant had made an important point.

He said: "The political grandstanding by some Opposition Members does nothing other than undermine potential investment in Swansea.

"Nor will we take any lectures from a party that left Wales in the same league as Moldova and Albania in not having a single track of electrified railway line."

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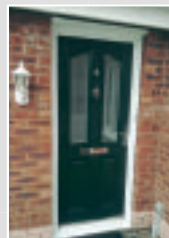
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'Vale for Africa' concert was resounding success

ON April 19, a musical evening was held at Holy Trinity Church, Barry, and £786 was raised for 'Vale for Africa'.

Barry Male Voice Choir featured, delivering an eclectic repertoire which had something for everyone, two young ladies sang some enchanting lullabies and a young soloist captivated the audience as well.

We had hope to raise £400, but in fact were delighted to raise £786.

The self-funding charity, founded by Jane Hutt, undertakes work in the Tororo area of Uganda. Its contribution to the country cannot be over-stated. Optometrists can stop people going blind for just £25.

Mr Gareth Kiddie, chair of Vale for Africa, gave a talk about the charity's work with a slide show. It highlighted the work including the treatment of people's eye problems.

Mr Kiddie also showed a slide which showed how mains water

had been pumped into local schools thanks to the charity. Until recently women would have had to carry water containers two miles to the schools.

The spin-offs from the concert are inspiring. Sara Creasy of Pukka Productions has volunteered to host a musical evening, the likely venue is Barry Island Social Club.

Another friend who attended the concert has offered to stage a concert each year at the Celtic Way Community Centre in Rhosne.

Two concerts will be held each year now – one at Holy Trinity Church and the other in Rhosne.

The people we are trying to help endure relentless poverty that most of us can't even begin to understand. The ultimate aim is to inoculate babies and children in Tororo against fatal diseases.

I believe this could be funded by a small one-off annual contribution via the council tax. If you pay £1,200 is £20 extra going to make much difference? It might act as a catalyst to change the world.

If people are thinking of returning to church, they will receive a warm welcome at Holy Trinity Church, Trinity Street, Barry.

GODFREY KNIGHT

'Hinkley radioactive mud carries same risk as eating 20 bananas a year' – EDF

THE Welsh Government petitions committee has released a report into the proposed dumping of sediment from the Hinkley Point C, designed to guide the National Assembly when it debates the issue on May 23.

This follows 7,000 people signing a petition calling for the suspension of a marine licence allowing the depositing of sediment dredged from outside the Hinkley Point nuclear reactor in the Severn Estuary near Cardiff.

Protesters have branded it as 'radioactive mud'. The report includes the claim that the mud has the same level of radioactivity as 20 bananas (consumed by one person over 12 months).

An alternative measure offered in the report is that someone living in Pembrokeshire is exposed to 50 times more radiation (due to naturally occurring Radon) than the mud

produces.

Both measures are offered by EDF Energy David Rowlands AM, chair of the Petitions Committee said:

"It is clear that there are strong feelings regarding nuclear power and the potential effects of radioactive deposits which are generated as a by-product.

"The petitioner has put forward an impassioned argument and garnered significant support for bringing the issue to light.

"For their part, EDF, NRW and Cefas have been open, responsive and detailed in presenting their own evidence.

"Depositing of the sediment is due to happen this summer so the timescale for considering the petition was always very tight.

"Due to the timescales that the Petitions Committee has had to work to, we have not drawn conclusions or made any recommendations in our report. This will enable the issue, and the evidence we have received, to be debated fully by the National Assembly in the near future."

The petition concerns the disposal of sediment being dredged as part of the construction of a cooling water system for Hinkley Point C nuclear power station in Somerset.

EDF Energy is building two new nuclear reactors at the Hinkley Point C site, capable of generating a total of up to 3,260MW of electricity. The site is located beside the currently operational Hinkley Point B, and Hinkley Point A, that is

being decommissioned.

The petition called for the licence to be suspended to allow for a full Environmental Impact Assessment, complete radiological analysis and core sampling to be carried out.

It stated: "The sediments to be dredged are adjacent to the waste pipes used for the discharges from Hinkley's four existing reactors. Analysis, commissioned by UK Government agencies, shows that the sediment is contaminated by radioactive waste discharged to sea over 50+ years of operations at the Hinkley site.

"Calculations derived from the official data indicate that the proposed dredge sediments may hold at least 7 billion Bq of aggregated radioactivity yet reports state that doses to humans would be very low."

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Bees just love oilseed rape, but beekeepers don't (Fonmon Apiary news)

AT last, winds from the south introduced temperatures that gave the pollinators and blossoms a much-needed boost.

This change in the weather also allowed this year's intake of beginners to acquire hands-on experience at the Cardiff Society training apiary at Dyffryn

Gardens.

Winter losses are quite prevalent this year and there are those who are relieved to find out that they are not alone with regards to these losses.

As usual here at Fonmon the oilseed rape is in abundance! And the bees love it. Many other pollen and nectar sources are in evidence but it is the rape that the bees home in on.

Given fair weather the

beekeeper can look forward to the super boxes filling up rapidly, the ladies of the hive (they do all the foraging) never reach a situation where they decide that enough has been gathered in.

If it is out there and conditions are right, they will work day after day and hour after daylight hour until the rape stops flowering and no more nectar or pollen is on

offer.

Now the downside for the beekeeper. Oilseed Rape honey begins to form crystals very rapidly once the bees have converted nectar into honey, and judging the optimum time to remove it only comes with hard won experience.

Get it wrong and it will have crystallised in the comb and attempting to extract it in this form is an experience to be avoided.

You must not let the bees cap it over with a wax seal as is the norm with other forms of honey. By the way – it is the bees who decide just what is to be collected, not the beekeeper.

Due to the appalling start to our year everything is well delayed. I will be attempting to replace some of my died-out colonies once the numbers in the surviving hives increase.

Splitting a hive is a form of swarm control and also a way to regain some of your losses. Will the apiary have to cease when and if the proposed sale of the Fonmon Estate goes through?

Or will the new owners be happy for it to stay?

HAROLD WILLIAMS

New licensing committee chairman was prosecuted by health inspectors

THE Vale Council has elected a businessman whose company was fined for rodent infestation as its new licensing committee chairman.

Cllr Vincent Driscoll was director of The Fresh Bacon Company when it was fined £18,000 in 2005 after health inspectors found a mouse and maggots on the floor of the company's premises in Barry.

He was also suspended for one month by Dinas Powys Community Council in 2015 after allegations he was running dog boarding kennels without a licence from Vale council and for misconduct over a planning matter.

Cllr Driscoll was elected as chairman of the authority's licensing and public protection committee, for which he is paid £9,000-a-year on top of his £13,600 allowance as a councillor, following an annual meeting of the council on May 9.

Cllr Driscoll, who has been a Vale councillor since May 2017, said he will look to repay the faith shown in him by the council and asked to be judged on his work and integrity going forwards.

Plaid Cymru said its group did not support his nomination.

In October 2005, The Fresh Bacon Company

was fined £18,000 and ordered to pay £1,235.67 in costs to the Vale Council, which brought the prosecution, after admitting six charges of breaching health and hygiene regulations.

Inspectors also found scraps of fresh meat lying on the floor, and dirty equipment including maggots on a meat slicer.

Speaking at the time, Cllr Driscoll said his company had "cleaned up our act and learnt big lessons," bringing in new staff and spending £10,000 on improvements.

He claimed former staff at the factory had ignored his instructions on cleaning before he had gone on holiday.

Cllr Driscoll listed The Fresh Bacon Company on the register of councillor's interests for 2017-18.

In 2015, he was suspended as a member of Dinas Powys Community Council over allegations that he operated dog boarding kennels at his home in Sunnycroft Lane without a licence from the Vale Council.

He told a Vale Council Standards Committee in December of that year the kennels were not used commercially – despite advertising them – and applied for planning permission retrospectively.

Cllr Driscoll had also been accused of failing to declare an interest on at

least seven occasions on the community council's planning sub-committee over plans to improve a horse-riding path which would have encompassed his home. It was also alleged Cllr Driscoll 'lobbied' members of the committee about the development.

He denied these claims and said he originally thought the path improvements were being made away from his home.

Cllr Ian Johnson, leader of Plaid Cymru on the council and a member of the Licensing Committee, said: "As chair of the Licensing Committee, Cllr Driscoll will also be a member of the Shared Regulatory Services Committee that is responsible for public protection, including prosecution for food safety offences of which his company has been found guilty."

"You would have thought that the Conservatives in the Vale would have thought about how this might appear from the outside –

especially as Cllr Driscoll has no experience of the Vale's Licensing Committee as a councillor. It's not a good look."

"Plaid Cymru councillors did not support his nomination as chair."

Cllr Driscoll has also served as vice-chairman of the Vale's planning committee and was also a member of the environment and regeneration scrutiny committee in the previous year.

He said: "The people of Dinas Powys supported me in the election last May. I have worked tirelessly on their behalf in the last 12 months and I will continue to do so."

"I was elected as chair of the licensing and public protection committee by my colleagues in the Conservative group and I will look to repay that faith. What's happened has happened."

"People have to judge me on my work and integrity going forward."

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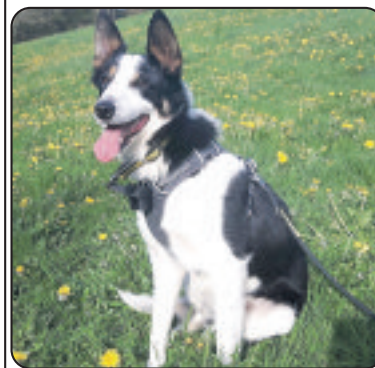


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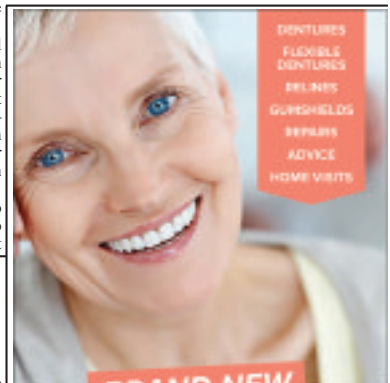
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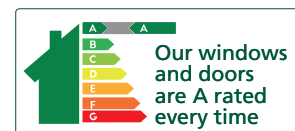
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McCarthy's best efforts can't save the *Life of the Party*

AFTER her breakthrough in 2011's *Bridesmaids*, it's fair to say that Melissa McCarthy hasn't really broken out of the stereotype of being either overly shouty or overly perky.

Her latest film, *Life of The Party*, sees McCarthy on 'perky' setting, playing Deanna, a housewife who, when her husband leaves her, decides to go back to college.

The college she chooses, however, is the same one her daughter

Maddie (Molly Gordon) attends, and she is less-than-thrilled when her mother throws herself wholly into the college experience, as Deanna starts to learn much about herself on the way...

It's taken me a while to warm to Melissa McCarthy; so good in *Bridesmaids*, it felt like every part after that (with very few exceptions) saw her mine the same ground to less and less amusing effect.

It was *Spy* that turned me round, a film that certainly didn't veer too far away from her seemingly preferred gear but one in which she was very good.

She's good in *Life of The Party*; but even she can't save a laboured and only periodically funny 'comedy' from falling flat on its face and eliciting boredom rather than laughs. What's most perturbing is this film, much like *Tammy* and *The Boss*, is written by McCarthy and her husband, Ben Falcone, who also directed those films and directs here.

What those latter two films have in common is that they are just not funny; they are tired, dull, yawnsome exercises in trying to generate laughs when the material is just plain rubbish.

Life of The Party fares a little better (and is certainly a faint cut above those two atrocities of modern cinema), but it's a real shame that McCarthy does a decent job in front of the camera, as



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it's undone by the leaden material she has (in part) given herself.

There are moments of strong humour (no doubt improvised) but there are also plenty of gags that just don't land.

The plot is a tired rehash of several films, replete with the de rigueur dance-off, make-over sequence and the triumph over the roadblock placed in front of the main character that kick starts the final act and often sees a celebrity cameo save the day.

McCarthy is far from terrible; instead she makes Deanna a well-rounded character rather than just a punchline, and her development, while plotted poorly, is nicely played.

Also worthy of note are Gillian Jacobs, who you may know from Netflix's tremendous *Love* (and if you don't, you need to get to know as soon as possible) as Deanna's classmate and the always-great Maya

Rudolph who, as Deanna's best friend, gets the best material to work with (which doesn't really say much).

What lets down *Life of The Party* the most is the pairing of McCarthy and Falcone on scriptwriting duty, not to mention Falcone's rather flat direction. Her work with Paul Feig is comfortably her best, and this is another example of her needing a more focused foil to work with, as Falcone just isn't that person.

Script-wise, less could have been a whole lot more; subtlety is not something this film pays much mind to, and with a little more care (and a whole lot more humour) this could have been something reasonably entertaining. As it is, it's just another one of those 'unfunny Melissa McCarthy films', a category that is starting to become rather full.

VERDICT: Melissa McCarthy's third effort with husband Ben Falcone manages to supersede the lamentable efforts of *Tammy* and *The Boss* – but only just. If *Life of The Party* were a character you met at a party you'd be bored within two minutes – unfunny, dull and tiresome in the extreme. The efforts of certain cast members are appreciated, but this is still an exceedingly mediocre film. *Poor*.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Tammy* (2014), *The House Bunny* (2008).

A light lunch with heavyweight historical author Kate Mosse

GRIFFIN Books is holding a literary lunch with bestselling author Kate Mosse, whose books *Labyrinth* and *Sepulchre* are popular worldwide.

Kate, also an acclaimed journalist and broadcaster, will be at All Saints Church, Penarth on Thursday, May 24 to talk about her new book *The Burning Chambers*, a gripping story of love and betrayal set in Carcassonne in 1562.

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PACT meetings
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Dylan PACT is at Highlight Park Community Centre at 7pm on Sunday, May 20.

Castleland Police surgery will be at Morrisons supermarket on Wednesday, May 30 between 2.30pm and 4.30pm.

Ward Councillors' surgery

THE Labour councillors for Buttrills, Cadoc, Castleland and Court Wards, Susan Lloyd-Selby, Owen Griffiths, Anne Moore, Neil Moore, Pamela Drake, Bronwen Brooks and Sandra Perkes will hold their monthly advice surgery on Saturday, May 19 in the Small Community Room, Barry Library, King Square from 10am – 11am.

No appointment is necessary.
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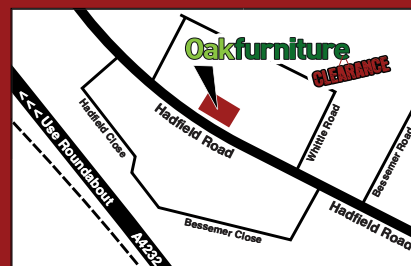
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Fortunately, the venture was a success and year-on-year, the event has grown, incorporating more sites and attracting more people.

As regular visitors to Cowbridge Food and Drink Festival will know, this is an event which offers an enjoyable day out for the whole family. What

visitors might not realise, though, is that unlike other food festivals, it also aims to have a positive sustainable impact on Cowbridge, as well as benefit local and regional producers and suppliers.

The event actively encourages local producers and suppliers to get involved and organisers go out of their way to ensure that wherever possible, they are showcased ahead of larger commercial or national organisations.

Last year saw more local producers involved

than ever before and 88 out of the show's 100 stalls were taken by Welsh producers, many of them from South Wales.

Since the festival started in 2004, any surplus funds are reinvested in the following year. Since the start over £40,000 has been donated to Vale of Glamorgan charities in recognition for their help over the festival weekend.

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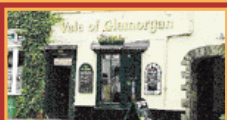
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The College took the Association of Colleges (AoC) Beacon Award for Transition into Post-

16 Education and Training, sponsored by the Skills and Education Group.

Beacon Awards celebrate the best and most innovative practice among the UK's FE institutions.

The Minister for Welsh Language and Lifelong Learning, Eluned Morgan, was joined by the AoC's regional director for the south west Ian Munro and Skills and Education Group chief executive Paul Eeles to present the award to CAVC principal Kay Martin.

The two-year programme is designed for year-10 pupils and comprises work-related education with work

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Each apprentice also studies GCSEs in English and Maths alongside their chosen area.

Its first cohort of year-11s all successfully graduated and secured places on higher level CAVC courses or apprenticeships. The Welsh Government has since encouraged other Welsh colleges to adopt similar initiatives.

CAVC principal Kay Martin said: "We are honoured to be presented with this Beacon Award for

Transition into post-16 education at the Senedd. It is testament to the hard work and determination shown by the college, Cardiff Council and local schools and I am hugely proud of their achievements."

Eluned Morgan said: "I congratulate Cardiff and Vale College for their award. It is well deserved for the excellent work they do with their Junior Apprenticeship programme."

"Traditional education is not right for everyone and this scheme provides 14 to 16-year-olds with an alternative to school and ensures they remain in full time education."

Danter's Dolphin

THE decision by Pleasure Park owner Henry Danter to purchase The Dolphin on Barry Island means there will be a wide choice of restaurants within yards of each other.

Developer Morse Affiliated is renovating the old toilet block near Nell's Point into a dining hub with four restaurants, and Mr Danter will turn The Dolphin into 'The Old Sea Dog'.

Mr Danter said: "There is not enough time to redevelop the whole of it this summer, but we want to open part of it. It's more proof that we are heading in the right direction."

Mr Danter said he was unconcerned that the restaurant hub was close by, adding that it was a "good thing for Barry" that there would be a choice for visitors.

The Nell's Point project will begin this autumn and should be completed by the end of 2019.

MESSY CHURCH

ALL Saints' Church in Victoria Square, Penarth is holding its monthly MESSY Church session this Sunday (May 20) starting at 4pm.

There will be crafts, games and other activities plus a short time of creative worship, all on the theme 'Stairway to Heaven - the story of Jacob's dream'. This is followed by a hot meal for everyone.

There is no charge to attend, though donations are welcome. For more information about activities at the church visit www.allsaintspenarth.org.uk



Martin Lewis, Sue Reece, and Alun Williams.

Local building society's cheque for Macmillan

SWANSEA Building Society has pledged to support Macmillan Cancer Support for another two years, extending the Society's dedication to the charity with a £24,000 commitment.

Macmillan is Swansea Building Society's primary charity, which the financial institution has supported over recent years through sponsorship of the charity's Gower Macmarathon event.

This latest sponsorship agreement extends the society's support for Macmillan's Gower Macmarathon to five consecutive years, guaranteeing a minimum pledge of £12,000 per annum for 2018 and 2019.

The 21st instalment of the Gower Macmarathon takes place on Saturday, September 8 where staff at Swansea Building Society will join over 1,000 walkers to complete the 22 miles from Rhossili to Mumbles Cricket Club to raise money for specialist cancer services.

Walkers also have the option to complete a 14 mile or 2.5 mile walk around the picturesque Gower peninsula. The 14-mile option takes walkers from Port Eynon to Mumbles Cricket Club, and the 2.5 mile journey takes walkers from Caswell Bay to

Mumbles.

In addition to its sponsorship of the Gower Macmarathon, the society also recently ran a fundraising drive for Macmillan which saw the firm donate £1 to Macmillan for each vote cast by members at the society's Annual General Meeting (AGM). This resulted in £1,450 being raised, with a cheque for the funds raised being presented to Macmillan's west Wales fundraising manager, Sue Reece, at the society's AGM last month.

Alun Williams, chief executive of Swansea Building Society, said: "We are very proud to have a long-standing relationship with Macmillan Cancer Support."

"A team of walkers from Swansea Building Society will again be participating in the Gower Macmarathon this year and we hope that along with those in the community, we can raise even more funds this year."

Sue Reece added: "Last year we raised a record of £225,000, with over 1,100 walkers. We are looking forward to this year's event and achieving an equally successful year thanks to the support and hard work of those raising money for people affected by cancer in the community."

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Walking Festival is officially launched



ON a perfect May day, the new Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan, Cllr Leighton Rowlands, launched the Vale of Glamorgan Walking Festival on Tuesday, at Porthkerry Park accompanied by the Mayor of Cowbridge, Cllr Sian Vaughan.

This is the ninth festival organised by the charity Valeways, and this year the theme is 'The Year of the Sea'.

Walkers appropriately set off from the beach in Porthkerry for an channel-side three-mile exploration of the park's history.

The festival runs until Sunday, with 28 trails for people of all ages and levels of fitness, guided by walk leaders who can tell you all about the landscape.

All are welcome, all walks are free - for the full programme details and conditions go to www.valeofglamorganwalkingfestival.org.uk or 01446 749000.

WOODLAND TRUST OPPOSES NEW M4-A48 LINK ROAD

SIX ancient woods and hundreds of years of history face the axe if an M4 - A48 road scheme goes ahead.

Dormice, herons and bluebells are under threat, and local people have only until May 18 to speak up for the woods, according to the Woodland Trust.

The trust (Coed Cadw), the UK's largest woodland conservation charity has raised the alarm about plans to build a new links road between the M4 and the A48.

The Vale Council is currently consulting on two route options, to the east and west of Pendoylan. One route would threaten six irreplaceable ancient woods, the other would threaten seven.

The small areas of ancient woodland that remain in Wales represent the last remnants of the wildwood that once covered much of the country. They date back

to at least 400 years, though many may go back to the period following the last ice age.

Ancient woodlands make up only 2 per cent of the land area of the UK, yet they contain a variety of wildlife not found anywhere else and within normal human timescales they are irreplaceable.

Planning Policy Wales, which sets a framework for all planning in Wales states clearly that: 'Ancient and semi-natural woodlands are irreplaceable habitats of high biodiversity value which should be protected from development that would result in significant damage.'

As far as the Woodland Trust is aware, no detailed ecological survey of the woods affected has yet been carried out. But typically ancient woods like these in the Vale provide a habitat for a rare variety of wildlife, with iconic species such as dormice, herons and bluebells. Their underlying

geology affects the species of wild flowers found there and makes them all the more unusual and valuable.

Nigel Pugh, the Woodland Trust's campaigns officer in Wales said: "We're hugely concerned about these plans. Ancient woodland is literally irreplaceable and it's protected in Welsh planning policy. So it's not OK for the Vale Council to offer two options, both of which would destroy ancient woodland, and ask the public which should be destroyed."

"We're determined to stand up for these irreplaceable ancient woods and we're asking the public to help. We're inviting anyone who's keen to protect the rich and rare habitat these woods provide to take part in the consultation by going to our website woodlandtrust.org.uk/wales. But please hurry, the consultation ends on May 18."

Got a story? Then get in touch with us - email editorial@glamorgangem.co.uk or call 01446 774484

Harpist raises funds for Velindre

DESPITE dealing with cancer, harpist Catrin Finch is determined to continue her UK tour with Senegalese kora maestro Seckou Keita, and at the same time raise funds for Velindre Cancer Centre.

The former royal harpist said: "When I was diagnosed with breast cancer, I thought my world was collapsing around me. It's the words that nobody ever wants to hear.

"I was scared, unsure, and more than anything, desperate to get started on treatment.

"The team at Velindre have been, and are amazing. The work they do quite literally saves lives and lifts spirits in very dark times. I will always remain indebted to them and raising money is something small I can do to ensure they can provide similar

care and expertise to others in the future.

"The things that keep me going are my music, performing, inspiration, people, positivity and friendship – and raising funds at our concerts is something that is very important to me.

"The response has already been amazing, and I hope people will support me and Velindre and donate at: www.justgiving.com/catrinfinch.

"We never know what's around the corner, so live for today and keep smiling!"

Andrew Morris, head of fundraising at Velindre, said: "Catrin's response to dealing with cancer has been very positive – her determination to keep performing and touring is inspirational. We are delighted that audiences are already responding by donating to Velindre and details of the concerts are at: www.catrinfinchandseckoukeita.com/tour." AS

A chance to win a £50 voucher at Samantha B

THIS season has got off to a fantastic start. Samantha B have had several fashion shows helping to raise thousands of pounds for various charities.

They are also very proud that they have helped ladies choose outfits to go to very special occasions such as Buckingham Palace and the House of Lords.

They have a wonderful collection this season; gorgeous colours, fabulous mix and match; perfect for a compact summer wardrobe.

Last week, they helped a lady put together a complete wardrobe for a summer cruise, from cropped trousers, day dresses, smart trousers and tops and a black tie number – all in one shop.

This Saturday, they thought they would have a little fun to celebrate the royal wedding, so are running a competition.

For your chance to win £50 worth of vouchers, call in to their shop at 4 Wick Road, Ewenny, Bridgend CF35 5BL, wearing a hat or a fascinator and you could be in with a chance of winning!

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dementia advice

DEMENTIA Awareness is May 21 to 27: come along to Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop on Thursday, May 24 between 10am and 12pm when a 'dementia champion' from Barry will be available to show you ways of supporting those with dementia.

Computer aids will be available to download games, for example, as an aid to stimulation. Call 01446 732385 for further information.

Family history talk

THE next meeting of the Bridgend branch of the Glamorgan Family History Society will be on Monday, May 21 at

the Len Evans Centre, Heol Persondy, Aberkenfig (CF32 9RF).

The speaker will be Mr Glyn Williams on 'The Mysteries of the Brunel Family'; doors open 7pm, talk to start 7.30pm. Refreshments available and everyone welcome.

Plant sale

A PLANT sale takes place on Saturday, May 26, from 10am-12.30pm, at Cowbridge Lesser Town Hall, CF71 7AD, on behalf of the Hardy Plant Society South Wales Group.

Interesting and unusual plants as well as teas, coffees and home made cakes. Free entry, non-members welcome. For further information, contact 01446 774036.



The Tailor Made Travel team of Daniel Pearce, Claire Morgan and Simon Morgan receive their award from Gary Gillespie, national sales manager of award sponsor Superbreak.

Vale travel agency scoops top award

A HIGH street travel agency in the Vale with branches in Cowbridge, Penarth, Barry, and Llantwit Major has been named as one of the best agencies in the UK and Ireland.

Tailor Made Travel has been selected as the Top Travel Agency in Wales, as part of a power-list of the best

agents in Britain by the *Travel Trade Gazette*.

The TTTG Top 50 Travel Agencies list was revealed in a ceremony in Birmingham after an extensive judging process, in which agencies were rated by tour operators and other suppliers, and then assessed by travel trade journalists.

More than 900 travel agencies and branches put themselves forward for consideration for TTTG's Top 50 Travel

Agencies 2018 – in association with Kuoni – from which a shortlist of 95 finalists across 12 regional and seven nationwide categories was devised.

Simon Morgan, founder and CEO of Tailor Made Travel said: "Winning this award means everything to us. It brings well deserved recognition to our incredible team of dedicated and hard-working staff."

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Phil Steele to appear at Barry Arts Festival

RUGBY commentator Phil Steele will be the next guest at this year's Barry Arts Festival, speaking on the evening of Wednesday, May 23 at Romilly's Café in the Knap, Barry (7.30pm start).

Cardiff-born Steele, whose autobiography *Nerves of Steele* was first published in 2016, was a rugby player and commentator who has also spoken out about his mental health issues with depression and anxiety.

He has been a pitch-side commentator and Scrum V presenter for many years, as well as being a former teacher for children with special educational needs.

Barry Arts Festival organiser, Dot Connell, said: "Phil Steele is well known as an after-dinner speaker, with stories of his time as a rugby player and commentator around the globe.

"His autobiography also reveals his less public side and his challenges with depression and anxiety, an appropriate topic for discussion just after mental health awareness week.

"As a commentator, his voice will be familiar to many watching rugby

on Welsh television over the years, so come and listen to him speak in his own words."

There are less than 20 tickets left for the event, which cost £10 includes a meat or cheese platter. To reserve a seat, contact Dot Connell on 07982 319456 or dot.connell@virgin.net.

The festival is sponsored by Barry Town Council and Newydd Housing Association.



Georgian women who fought against inequality

MIKE Rendall's *Trailblazing Women Of The Georgian Era* offers an insight into the world of gender equality in the 18th century.

It looks at the reasons for that inequality – the legal barriers, the lack of education, the prejudices and misconceptions held by men – and also examines the reluctance of women to compete on an equal footing.

Why did so many women accept that a woman's place was in the home?

Using 17 case studies of women who succeeded despite all the barriers and opposition, the author asks why, in the light of their success, so little progress was made moving into the Victorian era.

Arts and literature, the scientific world, business and commerce and reformers and educationalists are all covered in this well illustrated book by Mike Rendall and published by Pen-and-Sword at £14.99.

BRIAN LEE

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (GWAHARDD A CHYFYNGU AR FANNAU AROS A LLWYTHO A PHARCIO) (GORFODI SIFIL) (DIWYGIAD) (RHIF 1) 2018

1. Ar 15 Mai 2018 gwnaeth Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Ddeddf Rheoleiddio Traffig 1984 a Ddeddf Rheoli Traffig 2004 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill, Orchymyn a fydd yn gwaredu'r mannau parcio i bobl anabl yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn yr Atodlenni 1 a 2 isod.
2. Daw'r Gorchymyn i rym ar 21 Mai 2018, neu ar y dyddiadau y bydd yr arwyddion a'r marciau ffordd yn cael eu gwaredu, pa brynag un fydd yr olaf a chaiff ei alw'n "Orchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros, Llwytho a Pharcio) (Gorfodi Sifil) (Diwygiad) (Rhif 1) 2018"
3. Gellir gweld copi o'r Gorchymyn a chynlluniau sy'n dangos yr ardaloedd yr effeithir arnynt yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.
4. Os ydych am gwestiynu dilyswydd y Gorchymyn neu'r darpariaethau ynddo ar y sail nad ydynt yn unol â'r pwerau a ddyfarnwyd gan y Ddeddf uchod neu ar y sail nas cydymffurfiwyd ag unrhyw un o'nyfynion y Ddeddf, mae unrhyw offeryn a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gallwch wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys i'r perwyll hwn o fewn chwe wythnos o 21 Mai 2018.

Diwygir y Gorchymyn Rheoleiddio Traffig canlynol fel a ganlyn:

Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio) (Gorfodi Sifil) 2013

ATOLDEN 1

Cynnig i Dynnu Man Parcio i Bobl Anabl

Stryd y Castell, y Barri (34) (AX49)

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 32 a 34 tua'r de-ddwyrain am 5.3 metr.

St Marys Avenue, y Barri, (66) (AX53)

Ar ochr y de-orllewin, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 66 a 68, tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 5 metr.

Vale Street, y Barri (35 a 48) (AX49)

Ar ochr y de, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 33 a 35, tua'r gorllewin am 5 metr.

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 46 a 48 tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 5 metr.

Dock Street, Penarth (23) (AI63)

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 22 a 23 tua'r de-ddwyrain am 5 metr.

ATOLDEN 2

Tynnw'r man parcio i bobl anabl presennol gan roi man Aros Cyfyngedig Dydd Llun i ddydd Sadwrn 8am tan 6pm 2 awr dim dychwelyd o fewn 2 awr ac eithrio Deiliad Twrwydd i Breswylwyr yn ei le.

Lower Morel Street, y Barri (27) (AV53)

Ar ochr y de-orllewin, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 25 a 27, tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 5.2 metr.

Pyke Street, y Barri (28) (AU52)

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 27 a 28 tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 5.2 metr.

Dyddiedig 17 Mai 2018.

Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, The Alps, Gwenf6. CF5 6AA.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 1) ORDER 2018

1. On the 15th May 2018 The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and the Traffic Management Act 2004 and all other enabling powers made an Order to remove the disabled persons parking places at the locations specified in Schedules 1 and 2 below.
2. The Order will come into operation on 21st May 2018 or on the dates that the signs and road markings are removed whichever is the later and be known as the "Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) (Amendment) (No 1) Order 2018"
- 3 A copy of the Order and plans showing the affected areas may be seen at the address shown below during normal office hours.
4. If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 21st May 2018 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013

SCHEDULE 1

Proposed Revocation of Disabled Persons Parking Places

Castle Street, Barry (34) (AX49)

On its north east side from the boundary line between property numbers 32 and 34 in a south easterly direction for a distance of 5.3 metres.

St Marys Avenue, Barry (66) (AX53)

On its south west side from the boundary line of property numbers 66 and 68 in a north westerly direction for a distance of 5 metres.

Vale Street, Barry (35 and 48) (AX49)

On the south side from the boundary line of property numbers 33 and 35 in a westerly direction for a distance of 5 metres.

On the north east side from the boundary line of property numbers 46 and 48 in a north westerly direction for a distance of 5 metres.

Dock Street, Penarth (23) (AI63)

On the north east side from the boundary line of property numbers 22 and 23 in a south easterly direction for a distance of 5 metres.

SCHEDULE 2

Revoke the existing disabled persons parking place and replace with Limited Waiting Monday to Saturday 8am to 6pm 2 hours no return within 2 hours except Resident Permit Holders.

Lower Morel Street, Barry (27) (AV53)

On its south west side from the boundary line of property numbers 25 and 27 in a north westerly direction for a distance of 5.2 metres.

Pyke Street, Barry (28) (AU52)

On its north east side from the boundary line of property numbers 27 and 28 in a north westerly direction for a distance of 5.2 metres.

Dated this 17th Day of May 2018.

Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA.



**Barry
Community
Choir**



Where do YOU sing?

Recruitment Evening

Thursday 7th June, 7.30pm, Coffee Cove, Barry Island.

Come & Join Us

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Barry Hookers' help for local charity



BARRY Hookers Crochet and Craft group was visited recently by Pauline Byrne from Baby Basics, a local charity who provide support for new mothers.

The group listened to a talk regarding the work done by the charity, and then donated a cheque for £250 to support their work.

In addition to this, members had also made many items of baby clothes and blankets to give to the new mothers.

The craft group meets at Coffee Cove on Barry Island every Wednesday from 10am – 12pm, anyone is welcome to come along. Baby Basics can be contacted on valebabybasics@yahoo.com

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Residents' views sought on Penarth transport

THE Vale Council has received a 'contribution' of £1.4m from the developers of Penarth Heights for 'sustainable transport' improvements near the site, and is reaching out to hear from local residents.

The financial contribution was secured from a Section 106 Agreement which requires the contribution to be spent on improving access for pedestrians, cyclists, public transport users, taxi or car sharers near Penarth Heights.

A number of schemes have already been completed from the financial contribution, including: zebra crossings on Plassey Street, the lighting scheme at the zig-zag path, the woodland footpath and steps from Paget Road to Penarth Marina, cycle parking for

key destinations in Penarth and the 95A bus service diversion route.

In addition to the sustainable transport contribution as noted above, the council has also received an additional £160,000 to be spent on undertaking highway improvements for vehicle movements, which was also secured as part of the Section 106 Agreement.

The council has therefore been considering a number of options for improvements to the Windsor Road/ Plassey Street roundabout and enhancing the layout and materials used in this area to create an attractive 'gateway' to Penarth town centre.

The council welcomes feedback on the different options, and would like to hear any other ideas residents may have for improving walking and cycling facilities and infrastructure in this area.

These options are:

1. Re-aligned roundabout junction: this option would retain a roundabout junction. The roundabout central island would be enlarged to reduce the speed of vehicles going through the junction.

2. One way system – Plassey Street: this option proposes to remove the roundabout and introduce a three-way signalised junction with toucan crossings.

3. A give-way junction: this option proposes to remove the roundabout and the primary route would be Windsor Road, and there would be a new T-junction introduced to connect Windsor Road with Plassey Street. The T-junction would not be signalised.

4. Complete one way system: this option would see a complete one-way system in place on Windsor Road from the junction with High Street, travelling north towards Cogan, and travelling south from Cogan along Plassey Street up to the junction with High Street.

The cabinet member for regeneration and

planning, Cllr Jonathan Bird, said: "The schemes which have already been implemented are a great addition and have improved access for those living in or near Penarth Heights.

"However, there is more to do to improve the cyclist and pedestrian links to the town centre and the nearby train stations to promote the use of sustainable transport. In improving the access around this area we see an opportunity to create an attractive gateway entrance to Penarth town centre.

"We'd like to hear what residents think about the options that have been proposed and will look to implement a scheme later on this year."

Residents can respond to this consultation by completing the online survey at www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/en/our-council/consultation/Penarth-Heights-Highways-and-Sustainable-Transport-Consultation.aspx or attending a drop in session.



South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies in the control room at Barry Power Station with Centrica Distributed Power Systems Director Mark Futyran, and plant engineers Kevin Cousins and Neil Pankhurst

AM DISCUSSES BARRY POWER STATION CLOSURE

SOUTH Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies last week visited Barry Power Station following operator Centrica's decision to decommission the plant.

Mr Davies visited the station on May 4 to meet with Centrica Distributed Power systems director, Mark Futyran.

At the meeting, they discussed the work Centrica are doing to find alternative employment for the 19 staff at the site as well as the plant's long term future.

Mr Davies was also given a tour of the control

room where he met plant engineers Kevin Cousins and Neil Pankhurst.

Mr Davies said: "Following the decision to close the power station, it is vital we do all we can to find alternative work for the 19 workers at the plant.

"I'm therefore grateful to Mark for taking the time to meet and explain the reasons behind the closure.

"It was also good to have the chance to visit the control room and meet some of the team who took time out of their busy schedules to explain how it all works."

Keen competition at Barry Camera Club

APRIL commenced for Barry Camera Club with a competition in remembrance of one its members.

David Hunt was a longstanding member of Barry Camera Club. His death in 2013 was deeply felt by club members who knew him for his caving and natural history images, as well as his commitment to the club itself.

Thankfully his presence continues to be felt through a generous bequest in his will – the David Hunt Memorial Trophy for Natural History. The winner this year was Catherine Charlton with an image entitled 'Baby Marine Iguana'.

Catherine was

fortunate enough to visit the Galapagos Islands and this is where her winning image was taken.

The following week the speaker was Johnnie Rogers.

Johnnie, a retired teacher of photography and design technology,

specialises in monochrome and infra-red photography, as well as landscapes, nature and portraits.

The club was treated to some spectacular images and Johnnie explained the comparisons between mono and colour photography and how he processes his images.

His stunning work can be viewed at: www.johnnierogersphotography.com.

Once again the month concluded with their monthly competition night. This month the judge was Dennis Russ who kindly stepped in to judge at late notice.

He gave a fair and detailed critique of every shot accompanied by his gentle humour.

Monochrome Print: Third place Rob Owen for 'Overlooking the Mawddach', second Barbara Archdale-Smith for 'Winter on the Island' and first went to Glenn Porter for 'Bicycle'.

Colour Print: Third place John Dudley for 'Do Not Ring That Bell', second Brian Trego for 'Homeward Bound' and

Brian Trego – Look Out, It's Coming Again!



Church marks final year of Great War

OVER the last four years, the Friends of St Augustine's have been proud to be among a number of organisations in Penarth commemorating World War One with a variety of events.

There will be two final events this year, the first of which is on Saturday, May 26 when Dr Jonathan Hicks will be giving a talk entitled 'Wales and the First Air War 1914 – 1918'.

Dr Hicks, who has written books on the First World War, will speak about Welsh involvement in the Royal Flying Corps, the Royal Naval Air Service and the Royal Air Force.

He will cover every Welsh casualty and award given for bravery

to Welshmen on active service and will also talk about some of the most famous Welsh flying aces.

The talk will be in the Parish Hall, Albert Road, Penarth. Entry is on the door: £5 (£4 for Friends of St Augustine's).

Speaking about this event, Cathy Grove, chair of the Friends said: "In 2014, the Friends of St Augustine's commemorated the outbreak of World War One by repairing and conserving the beautiful Roll of Honour in St Augustine's, which records the names of 207 local men who died in World War One.

"We feel the church has a close connection with that terrible war and we hope that the events we have arranged will help us all remember the sacrifices these brave men made." TG

ALZHEIMER'S Society Cymru in Barry is encouraging residents to take action and unite against dementia this Dementia Action Week (May 21-27).

During the week, charity staff and volunteers in partnership with Barry Town Council and Ty Hapus charity will be hosting events at various locations to encourage local people to make a huge difference to people affected by dementia.

May 21 – Vintage Tea Dance: afternoon tea event for those living with dementia, their friends, families and carers, a free event at Barry Masonic Hall, 1pm–3pm. To book tickets email: RobynWalsh@barrytowncouncil.gov.uk or call 01446 704925.

May 21 – On the Town: a dementia-friendly screening at

Barry Memo at 1.30pm, tickets £5 and includes song sheets for musicals, and tea or coffee with biscuit served during a short interval.

For more information visit www.memoartscentre.co.uk/what-s-on.

May 22: Dementia Friends information and awareness session. Come along to Ty Hapus Dementia Friends' session (free), 163 Holton Road at 10.30am (one hour). To book tickets email: elin.jones@alzheimers.org.uk or call 01446 738024.

May 27: Dementia Awareness Roadshow: Alzheimer's Society's Dementia Community Roadshow bus is coming to Barry Island. Call in to learn more about dementia, discuss any concerns you may have or learn about the support the Alzheimer's Society offers.

Melanie Andrews, operations manager for Alzheimer's Society Cymru in south east Wales said:

"In the UK, one person develops dementia every three minutes and almost everyone knows someone whose life has been affected. Yet too many people face the condition alone without adequate support.

"So join us on any of these dates to take action and unite against dementia and help people affected to feel included in their community and able to live the life they want."

There are estimated to be more than 1,800 people living with dementia in the Vale. Alzheimer's Society Cymru is here for anyone affected by dementia.

The charity provides information and support, to find out more call the National Dementia Helpline on 0300 222 1122 or visit alzheimers.org.uk/DementiaActionWeek.

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Cautious reaction by the FUU to Welsh Government stance on post-Brexit timetable

THE Farmers' Union of Wales (FUW) has reacted cautiously to a Welsh Government statement setting out a timetable for moving from the Basic Payment Scheme to a new system post-Brexit, stressing that protecting family farms and our rural communities must be central to any future policy.

Speaking in plenary on May 8, Cabinet Secretary for Energy, Planning and Rural Affairs Lesley Griffiths

confirmed that the Basic Payment Scheme will continue as planned for the 2018 and 2019 scheme years.

Assembly Members were told that a gradual multi-year transition from existing to new schemes would then take place from 2020, and that by 2025 she would like to see the implementation completed.

Further details would be published in July and be subject to consultation.

Speaking from his farm in north Wales, FUU President Glyn Roberts said: "We welcome the assurance given regarding the 2019

scheme year, but whether a five year transition period from 2020 is appropriate will depend upon a whole set of circumstances which are as yet unknown.

"These include the nature of any post-Brexit deal with the EU and what exactly we are transitioning to."

Mr Roberts said that compared with other administrations Wales had an excellent 14 year track record when it came to implementing transitions to new policies, but that great care was needed if this was to continue.

"Attempting to phase in a new system from 2020 could be damaging for businesses if it is overly ambitious and poorly investigated.

"Given that 2020 is little more than 18 months away, such a system would have to be compatible with current established IT systems if the sort of administrative meltdowns seen in Scotland and England were to be avoided," he added.

"On the other hand we may need to rapidly implement special measures to negate the impacts of some post-Brexit scenarios, such as a loss of access to the EU Single Market, so it's also important for Welsh Government to ensure

policies are flexible and able to take account of a variety of different circumstances, and that their policies do not put us in a corner.

"All the tools in the box must be kept available."

Mr Roberts said the FUU would continue to consult with its membership and engage with the Welsh Government through the various Welsh Government groups which are looking at future policies.

"The bottom line is that protecting family farms and our rural communities must be central to any future policy."

Whatever the outcome of the Brexit negotiations, Welsh farmers will compete at some level with those in the rest of the EU operating under the next Common Agricultural Policy support system - proposals for which will shortly be published by the European Commission.

"Wales needs to be mindful of this, and it's essential we do not adopt an inward-looking approach and hamstringing Welsh producers operating in competition with our EU counterparts," added Mr Roberts.



Not a typical police mugshot. South Wales Police Chief Constable Matt Jukes and Police Youth Volunteers pose for that selfie moment at the start of their walk from Cardiff Bay to Barry Island.

The Welsh1000Walk raises thousands for Mind Cymru

SOME £3,000 raised by Chief Police Officers and Police Youth Volunteers on their trek of the Welsh coastline to raise money for Mind Cymru in TheWelsh1000Walk

South Wales Police Chief Constable Matt Jukes joined ACC Jonathan Drake, other officer and staff colleagues, and Police Youth Volunteers to help raise funds for Mind Cymru in this year's TheWelsh1000Walk April 28.

Mr Jukes, who walked the Cardiff Bay to Barry Island leg of the route,

said: "Police Youth Volunteers are so important to us, they provide a helping hand whenever we need it, and help us see policing through their younger eyes."

"I am pleased they have grasped this opportunity for the second year to take part, to keep fit, to raise funds for Mind Cymru and in doing so encourage people to talk about mental ill-health during the process and helping to de-stigmatise issues related to the illness."

"I feel privileged to have had the opportunity to take part this event and walk with our Police Youth Volunteers who are highly valued members of our extended policing family."

TheWelsh1000Walk is a communal walking event, which calls on people across Wales to dig out their walking

boots and join hundreds of others on one of the Welsh coastal paths and Offa's Dyke national trail. There are more than 70 walks for walkers of all fitness levels, from less than six miles to more than 30 and people can organise their own team or walk alone.

The appropriately named Ian Walker, volunteer organiser theWelsh1000walk, said: "We are thrilled to see so many young people participating and enjoying the challenge of being outdoors and accomplishing a personal goal in a team situation."

"This event is almost exclusively reliant on great community spirit and this has been fully embraced by the engagement of Police Volunteer units from South Wales, Dyfed Powys, North Wales, and Gwent

efforts have also been notable, with over £3,000 raised already for Mind Cymru. "Currently the event overall has raised nearly £17,000.

"Their presence has also helped highlight mental health in the workplace, and in society in general."

He said: "This is crucial to help further the debate on mental health and we are delighted that this is recognised from the very top, by the participation of South Wales Chief Constable Matt Jukes, Assistant Chief Constable Jonathan Drake and Chief Inspector Jason Rees."

"We would also like to extend huge thanks to Sergeant Mark John for his passion for this event, helping to drive it internally in South Wales and throughout the force."

PC

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U3A meets the Sailors' Society

AT the monthly meeting of Sully U3A on May 10, the guest speaker was Yvonne Penn from Sailors' Society.

After a short history of the society, she described the work carried out by its workers and volunteers across the world.

Founded 200 years ago in 1818, Sailors' Society is a charity that supports and cares for an often forgotten group of people. It is multi-denominational in terms of outlook, as are the trustees, staff and the service they provide.

Their chaplains help seafarers and their families, from all faiths and none, with welfare and practical support.

They visit ships in ports and talk with seafarers who are often away from home for many months at a time. The society assists them to keep in touch with much-missed loved ones.

It also helps with access to medical treatment. It liaises with frightened families when seafarers are kidnapped by terrorists or imprisoned, mostly through no fault of their own.

The society builds homes and schools and provides grants to bring hope and security to seafaring communities.

They reach out to seafarers in their place of work, on board the huge variety of cargo and cruise ships and take them practical services like phone cards to connect with loved ones at home, the latest newspaper in

many languages and access to Wi-Fi hotspots.

Present at many of the key ports around the world, the society's chaplains and volunteers assist hundreds of thousands of seafarers each year, extending a hand of friendship, hospitality and pastoral care to all they meet regardless of rank or circumstance.

As part of their mission, they provide a wide spectrum of support services - chaplaincy, spiritual guidance and counsel. They provide welfare support to seafarers and their families, assistance with continuing maritime education and, in dire need, financial help.

Yvonne gave examples of the help offered to sailors who had been deprived of their rights, pay and even freedom. Some notorious shipping companies operate what seemed to those listening, to be almost slave-like conditions.

In these circumstances, the Society has been able to obtain back pay and then repatriate exploited seafarers.

Sully U3A's chairman, Dai Jones, thanked Yvonne for a fascinating presentation.

Sully U3A meets on the afternoon of the second Thursday of each month in the Old School in Sully; new members are always welcome.

The June meeting will be the AGM in place of work, on board the huge variety of cargo and cruise ships and take them practical services like phone cards to connect with loved ones at home, the latest newspaper in

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NIPPER

Derick Henry

Peacefully on 7th May at Llandough Hospital, Penarth, Derick, a devoted husband of June and much loved dad to Karen and Toni. Respected father-in-law of Keith and Todd and an adored bamp of Kristie May and Kyle.

Derick will be so greatly missed by all his family and many friends.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road until his service at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Barry on Thursday, 24th May at 10.45am, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Memorial Park & Crematorium, Barry.

Family floral tributes only, donations in memory of Derick may be given to a charity of your choice. June and family wish to thank all the nursing staff at Llandough Hospital for their exceptional care and support shown to Derick and the family.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lyndsay Ellis 01446 407962.

DIMOND

Stephen 'Dimo'

Suddenly on 4th May at the University Hospital of Wales, Stephen, aged 49 years sadly passed away. He was well known within Barry for his love of Two Tone and Ska and a devoted husband to Jocelyn. Much loved dad of Rebecca, Louis, Millie and the late Hannah, and a cherished son of Colin and Irene. Cherished bamp to Riley and Noah.

Steve will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until his service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Memorial Park & Crematorium on Wednesday, 23rd May at 11am. Family floral tributes only - donations, if desired, to support Ty Hafan Children's Hospice For Wales may be made at Steve's service or via his online tribute page at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk, where you are also welcome to leave your personal messages and memories to his family.

For further enquiries please telephone 01446 407962.

MILLER

Eunice

Peacefully at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff on 3rd May, Eunice, of Princes Street, Barry. Dearly beloved wife of the late Trevor, a much loved mum, nan and great nan.

Resting in the care of A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Gladston Road, Barry until her funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, 22 May at 2pm, followed by cremation at the Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry at 3pm. Family flowers only, donations in lieu of flowers to Ty Hafan, The Children's Hospice in Wales, Appeals Office, Hayes Road, Sully, CF64 5XX.

JONES

Sian Elizabeth

Suddenly on 29th April at UHW, Cardiff, Sian of Barry, dearest mother of James and beloved daughter of Sheila and John.

Funeral Monday, 21st May, service and cremation 12 noon at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry. No flowers by request, donations in lieu if desired to Ty Hafan Children's Hospice Wales. Donations and enquiries to W James & Sons Funeral Directors, The Chapel of Rest, Ffônmon, Nr Barry, CF62 3BJ. Tel 01446 710096.

EVANS

Marjorie Grace

Suddenly but peacefully, on 11th May, aged 93, of Boverton, formerly St Athan Village. Marjorie, adored wife of the late Albert, dearly loved mother of Angela, idolised grandmother to Nick,



Toni and Helen and great grandmother to Layla and Mia. Marjorie was born in Pontycymer, Garw Valley, leaving home at 14 to work in St Athan Village. She met Albert and he joined the army at 15 to go to war, they married on their return, spending many happy years together and working at RAF St Athan Hospital and Dental Centre until she retired.

In her retirement years Marjorie loved to travel, especially to Tenerife. She was well known at Parque de las Paz for her love of music, making an abundance of friends from all over the world along the way. She was fondly known as 'Whoopie'. After hanging up her dancing shoes at the age of 90, her travelling days were over and she returned home to a quieter time.

Marjorie was well known for saying 'I've had a wonderful life and I have lived every day to the full.'

Please join us at the celebration of her life in St Athan Village Church at 3.15pm on Friday, 25th May, followed by interment at St Athan Cemetery. Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare, Llantwit Major.

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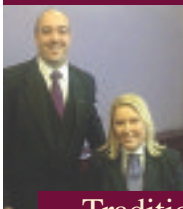
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Iris will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Resting at the Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Wednesday, 30th May at 11am.

Family floral tributes only. Donations if desired may be made at the service to support the Multiple Sclerosis Society UK in memory of Iris.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lyndsay Ellis, telephone number 01446 407962.

STOCKDALE

Clive

Peacefully on 6th May in hospital after a short illness, Clive, aged 92 years passed away.

Beloved husband of the late Betty Lorraine Stockdale, a much loved father of Robert, Steven and Beverly, grandfather and great-grandfather.

He will be greatly missed by his loving family and friends but will live on in their hearts and memories.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare, Llantwit Major until the service in St Illtud's Church, Llantwit Major on Monday, 21st May at 9am, afterwards to Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend at 10.30am. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Clive welcome to Cancer Research UK.

CURTIS

Alan

Suddenly at Llandough Hospital on 6th May, aged 64. Loving son of Mary and the late Ron.

Alan will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Resting at Park Funeral Directors, 7 Tynewydd Road, Barry until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Monday, 21st May at 11am.

Family flowers only please, donations in lieu of flowers will be sent in memory of Alan to NSPCC.

WHITE

John Albert William

31 May 1930 - 3 May 2018

Peacefully at the Princess of Wales Hospital Bridgend, after a fall at home on 3rd May.

Beloved husband of Anne. John will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

John served with the Royal Air Force Police, Metropolitan Police and for the London Borough of Harrow.

Resting at Penybont Funeral Services, Bridgend until his service and cremation on Thursday, 17th May at Coychurch Crematorium at 11am. Family flowers only, donations in lieu, if so desired for The Dogs Trust.

Family Notices

HUETT

Molly Mary (née Jones)

Peacefully on 7th May 2018 at The Waverly Care Home, Penarth, Molly, aged 85 years. Beloved wife of John, much loved mum of Sarah, Victoria and son-in-laws Barry and Peter, a cherished nan of Laura and Emma.
Molly will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at St Helen's Roman Catholic Church on Friday, 18th May at 3pm, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium.

Family flowers only, donations in lieu, if so desired, for Parkinson's UK or The Waverly Care Centre c/o the funeral director.

TAYLOR

Joyce Davies

Peacefully, after a long illness on Friday, 4th May at Brocastle Manor Care Home, Bridgend, Joyce, formerly of Llyswnorwy. Beloved wife of the late Glyn, much loved mother of Jonathan, cherished mother-in-law of Anusha and devoted grandmother of Rhys.

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SMART

June (née Cooper)

We are sad to announce the peaceful passing of June on 6th May at the University Hospital of Wales. Daughter to the late Stan and Lil Cooper. Loving mum to Richard and Lisa. Mother-in-law to Jeff. Loving grandmother to Connor and Ember. Loving sister to Kenny, Angela and the late Annette. Sister-in-law to Loraine. Loving auntie to Ian, David Lewis and Chloe. Loving great auntie to her nephews and nieces.

Resting at Park Funeral Directors Barry, until the funeral service on Thursday, 24th May at St Illtyd's Church, Llantwit Major at 11am, followed by a burial at Boverton Cemetery 11.45am.

Family welcome flowers, they may be sent to the funeral directors.

REES

Kenneth (Ken)

Peacefully passed away on Sunday, 6th May 2018 at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend with his family at his side, Ken, formerly of Coed Bach, Pencoed and Maesteg. Dearly loved and devoted husband of the late Myra, much loved and loving father of Sue and Steve. Loving father-in-law of Fred and Debbie and cherished grandfather of Nisha, Kia and Luca.

Friends please meet at Coychurch Crematorium for a service on Tuesday, 29th May 2018 at 1.15pm. Family flowers only by request, but donations in lieu, if so desired to Alzheimer's Disease Society c/o Maesteg Funeralcare, Saron Chapel of Rest, Nantyllyllon, Maesteg, CF34 0BW. (Cheques only please to Alzheimer's Disease Society).

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MADGE

William James (Jimmy)

Peacefully on 13th May at the University Hospital of Wales, aged 87, surrounded by his loving family. Jimmy cherished husband of June. Devoted father to Amanda, Jonathan and Nicholas. Caring father-in-law to Rex, Allison and Julie and a loving grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral service 12pm, Friday, 25th May at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, followed by refreshments at Seashore Grill, Swanbridge, Sully. Family flowers only please, if desired, donations would be appreciated for Cardiff and Vale critical care c/o the Green Willow Funeral Home.

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BRODY

Alfred (Alf)

Peacefully at Holme Tower, Penarth on 8th May, Alf, of Barry. Dearly beloved husband of the late Anthia, much loved father of Louise and adored grandpa of Luke. Loving brother of Jean and the late Vernol.

Resting in the care of A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, Barry until his funeral service at St Mary's Church, Holton Road, Barry on Tuesday, 29th May at 12 noon, followed by cremation at the Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry at 1pm.

No flowers by request but donations in lieu to Marie Curie Cancer Care (Holme Tower), Penarth and the Merchant Navy Association.

LOTT

David Henry

Peacefully at Llandough Hospital on 29th April 2018, David, aged 86 years. Dearly loved husband of Jean and cherished dad to Susan and Jonathan. Adored bamp to Nicola and Michael, Jack and Lily, Georgia and Amos. Special great grandfather to Anjah and Hannah. Father-in-law to Philip and Jane.

Service to celebrate the life of David to be held at The City Church Cowbridge Road West Cardiff at 10.30am on Wednesday, 23rd May, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery.

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Millwood bowlers get their season underway... and then play by Royal appointment!

LAST week saw the start of the outdoor bowling in earnest for Millwood Bowling Club with the start of the Munro Cup and the national mens competition, the Carruthers Cup.

On Wednesday evening Millwood travelled to Dinas Powys to play the Murch in the first of this season's Munro Cup fixtures.

Expecting a tough match we soon found our expectations being met as the home side, over the first five ends, established a comfortable lead of 24 shots to 9.

The following five ends saw Millwood stage a recovery with both Brian Crockford and Keith Davies establishing leads which they maintained to the end of the match.

Elsewhere Haydn Spencer's rink slowly but surely clawed their way back into the match, finally winning 16 shots to 14 shots, while Alan Bumford's rink, after their slow start, drew level after 10 ends, but a poor middle five ends

saw them drop six shots and, despite efforts, were unable to recover from this lapse.

Overall Millwood came out on top by the narrow margin of 62-60 - a big well done to both teams.

Saturday saw Millwood travelling to Pencoed for the first Carruthers Cup fixture of 2018 with perfect weather for bowling.

Both sides got to work and at the end of the first five ends the home team were in the lead on all rinks with an overall lead of 24 shots to 7.

The next five ends saw Millwood reduce the deficit to five shots, however the home side recovered their composure and after 15 ends had stretched their lead to 59 shots to 40, a lead they were not going to give up, running out comfortable winners by 83 shots to 59.

With the season now getting into swing, members are reminded to put their names on both the match availability sheets and on the manning lists in the clubhouse.

Sunday morning saw a coachload of excited

members and friends and partners from Millwood Bowls Club head off to Windsor Castle to play the Household Bowls Club in a six rink mixed game.

After a smooth run to Windsor we were left with plenty of time for a look round the town a quick bite to eat before boarding the coach for the short journey to our destination.

We were warmly welcomed and ready to do battle at 2.30pm. The opening skirmishes saw mixed fortunes for the various rinks - Alan Evans' found themselves 4-1 down but then over the next 10 ends built up a commanding lead of 23-10, but then struggled over the final six ends before finally winning 22 shots to 20.

Brian Crockford and his rink, meanwhile, were finding great difficulty in coming to terms with the green, and despite their best efforts lost finally by 25 shots to 9.

Over on rink two Keith Davies and his rink were also having some problems with line and length and unhappily

trailed their opponents throughout; despite a late rally over the last five ends they finally succumbed by 21 shots to 15.

Haydn Spencer and his merry team got off to a flyer and after five ends had built an 8-0 lead; however over the next five ends the home side recovered their poise and at the 10th end scores were level at 9-9.

After 15 ends the home team edged ahead by one shot, 14-13, and finally completed a narrow victory by 20 shots to 17.

Elsewhere Alan Bumford and his rink, after five ends, trailed their opponents 7-2 but over the next five ends managed to keep this improvement going and after 10 ends were all square, 9-9.

Then disaster struck over ends 11 to 15 with the rink dropping nine shots to two and entering the final six ends were 18-11 down.

Alan and his team made one last effort and were rewarded with a

two shot victory, 22-20.

On rink three, captain for the day Alan Anniss got off to an early lead over the first five ends, leading 4-2; unfortunately that was as good as it got and despite their valiant efforts they were unable to keep up and the home rink pulled away to a comfortable 27 shots to 16 shots victory.

Overall the Household Bowls Club ran out comfortable winners but players on both sides agreed that the game, having been played in the right spirit of competitive camaraderie, was of more importance than the result.

Captain Alan thanked our hosts for their hospitality and presented their captain with a pennant from Millwood as a permanent memento of our visit.

After a long but most enjoyable journey, a weary and tired bunch of bowlers arrived back in Barry having voted this one of Millwood's best day out ever.

BH

Romilly impress with Shield win

BARRY Romilly Bowling Club began their competitive start to their season last Saturday, May 12, when welcoming Belle Vue Penarth to Romilly Park for the first Carruthers Shield match in their group.

With home advantage and playing a team three league divisions lower, Romilly were expected to win comfortably.

The game began on a playing surface in better condition than at anytime in previous years, with the opposition, although seven behind after the first five ends, clearly enjoying the conditions.

At this juncture Belle Vue were ahead on two rinks and only one behind on another, but the Romilly rink of Des Bannister, Gwynne Rees, Gary Eastment and skip Jeff Wright got off to flying start, holding a 12 shot lead which gave Romilly that early lead.

As the game progressed Wright's rink continued to play well and by the 10th end had gone 20 shots clear.

Other rinks skipped by Mike Doyle, Graham Cogbill and Brian Foscolo were one up, three up and six down respectively with the overall score 47-29 in Romilly's favour.

Between the 11th and 15th ends

Wright's rink went further ahead by 25 shots, Cogbill and Doyle's rinks were maintaining their slender advantages while the rink of Eric Fortt, Paul Swannick, Roger

Jones and Foscolo had reduced their deficit to one, giving Romilly a 31 shot lead, 70-39.

The final quarter began with the 16th end being shared and although the overall result was never in doubt for Romilly it was Wright's rink who fortunately were responsible for securing this.

Also the rink of Jerry Daly, Terry Bloomfield, Clive Collins and Doyle produced a brilliant final five ends, scoring 18 shots without reply, winning 34-13.

The other rinks of Alan Bannister, Phil Edwards, Kelynn Mills and Cogbill, along with Foscolo's, were way below what was expected with both losing by three and nine respectively.

Although Romilly won by 45 shots, 105-60, they will need to improve over the coming weeks should they wish to progress in the Carruthers and get a positive start to their league campaign.

Rink scores: B Foscolo 13, D Furser 22; G Cogbill 15, T Ford 18; M Doyle 34, C Scammell 13; J Wright 43, M Thomas 7.

FP

Disappointment for Windsor bowlers

FOR the second WBA match, Penarth Windsor first team welcomed visitors Wyndham, and the game proved as tough as had been expected.

In the end there was real disappointment in losing by just four shots. Although there were losses on three rinks, one of them only lost by one shot and another by three.

A late withdrawal through injury to Matthew Woodcock necessitated a shuffle of the rink positions and a season debut for international globetrotter Tom Evans.

Together with Morris, Flitney and Paterson, the rink fought bravely, going down by a single shot.

On the adjoining rink, Lewis, Palfrey, Hudson and McLeod staged a great comeback but just failed by three shots to overtake their opponents.

Matthews, Lloyd-Jones, Gunter and

Holmes unfortunately had an off day and went down heavily despite a brave mid-game comeback.

It was left to Hope, Ellard, Thorne and Carlisle to produce the result of the match, winning by 14 shots.

The PG2 team travelled to Whitchurch Hospital but suffered a heavy defeat.

Woodcock, Parker, Cuccinello and Hales were leading 9-6 at the halfway point but somehow managed to lose by 16 shots.

Cuccinello's premature preparation for next weekend's tour was obviously a factor.

White, Fullbrook, Hardess and Howells also surrendered a good lead to lose by seven shots. Peregrine, Ellis, Daniel and Coleman only lost by two shots.

The only Windsor point came from a draw for Dorrell, Johnson, Williams and Latham who were leading until the final end.

There was better news in the midweek Munro cup game against Cadoxton,

Windsor winning on all four rinks and collecting the maximum points.

Scores: Woodcock A, Williams, Morrish and Carlisle 15-12; Peregrine, Cuccinello, Hope and Holmes 17-10; Rogers, Ellis, Palfrey and Gunter 18-13; Hudson, Hales, Lloyd-Jones and McLeod 18-15.

There were also three games for the ladies this week. In the Double Rink, the team found the going too tough at Rectory Road.

Scores: B, Ellis, G. Latham, J. Davies and A. Rees 13-21; P. Farrell, M. Huntley, D. Ellard, L. White 14-18.

It was also a defeat for the Evening League team against Fairwater.

A huge lead for Moyra Owen's rink was surrendered to finally lose by one shot. It is rumoured that the turnaround actually left her speechless.

Scores: A, Hudson, G. Golding, V. Flitney, and D. Roper 15-16; C. Gunter, M. Jones, C. Davies and M. Owen 11-12.

Finally some good news as there was a 59-33 victory in the Afternoon League against Rumney Gardens.

Scores: A, Morrish, M. Coughlan, D. Roper, D. Thomas 11-20; S. Howells, B. Roberts, L. White and M. Owen 29-4; P. Farrell, S. Paterson, C. Davies and V. Flitney 19-9.

This weekend sees the men's tour to Weston where it is hoped that the promised free bar will not have too adverse an effect on their bowling results.

DK

PM

Barry take title and are Cardiff and Vale basketball champions!



BARRY Comprehensive School's Year 9 basketball squad faced Cowbridge Comprehensive in the Cardiff & Vale School Basketball Association under-14s final, held recently at Cardiff Metropolitan University.

After winning all of their group matches, and beating Cardiff High in the semi-finals, the squad was determined to finish the job.

After a slow start the squad began to demonstrate high levels of intensity on defence and offence. Logan Harding scored 10 straight points to

give Barry a healthy 16-0 first quarter lead.

Ollie Bradley and Marshall Harding were a constant threat for the remaining quarters and helped extend the lead.

Also special mentions must go to Keaton Bailey, Harrison Hooper and Albin Hewak who scored points in the second half to push the lead even further, and help Barry Comprehensive produce an impressive final score of 56-16.

Congratulations to the squad and coach Mr Leighton Coles on becoming Cardiff & Vale champions.

AC

Sully bowlers kept busy

SULLY Sports Men's Bowls Club hosted close rivals Barry Athletic in their first Munro Cup fixture on May 9.

This local derby was competitive but played in a very good spirit, with the visitors winning with an aggregate score of 75-69. Both teams won on two rinks.

Rink scores: R Giddings, D Burbridge, G Currie, K Romans 26-13; M Morgan, A Fitt, A Collard, D Roberts 8-24; P Holland, J Harries, C Spillane, G Brown 19-13; R Knight, M Stafford, J Kirk, C Coomber 16-25.

May 12, saw the Sports travel to Bridgend Municipal for their opening Carruthers Shield fixture.

The Sports enjoyed a mixed bag of rink results, winning one, drawing one, and losing two, with the aggregate going to the Bridgend club by 93-70.

The home team held a slender six shot lead after five ends, increasing it to 10 shots after 10 ends, and then to 14 shots at 15 ends, but stretched away in the final ends to win comfortably by 23 shots.

Rink scores: M Morgan, B Whyman, K Romans, L Romans 14-19; D Austin, A Thompson, C Spillane, G Brown 20-20; P Holland, G Currie, A Collard, R Roberts 23-21; R Knight, J Kirk, C Coomber, R Matthews 13-33.

This Saturday, May

19, the club entertain Maesteg Celtic in the Carruthers Shield.

Sully Sports ladies played, and won, their second Evening League fixture away to Rhiwbina on May 8 by an aggregate score of 44-33.

The friendly atmosphere and fine weather conditions made the game most enjoyable.

Rink scores: S Phillips, N Smith, M Dare, Carol Jenkins 27-11; C Harries, R Williams, L Woodcock, Stef Parker 17-22.

The ladies next fixture is on May 18 at home to local rivals Romilly.

Anyone wishing to join can turn up at the club, or contact Peter Holland (men's secretary) on 01446 622490, or Mary Dare (ladies' captain) on 01446 732994.

MS

Cadoxton endure poor week on the green

CADOXTON faced Windsor away in the Munro Cup for the second time within a few days.

Despite a reasonable performance by all the Cadoxton rinks the results went in favour of the home side.

Scores: E Heppenstall, A Ralphs, I Robertson, S Clarke 15-18 T Owen, D Hales, M Jones, K McLeod, J Stacey, D Tuck, I Heppenstall, D Jeffries 13-12 B Rogers, R Ellis, C Palfrey, P Gunter; A Prince, R Byrne, M Curtis, P Ellis 12-15 A Woodcock, K Williams, P Moorish, G Carlisle; G Solomon, E Davies, W Craven, H Craven 10-17 B Peregrines, M Cuccinello, M Hope, T Holmes. Final score: 50-68.

Cadoxton were then visitors at Llantwit Major for their second

Carruthers match, and they received a heavy defeat.

The only consolation was an outstanding performance, with just four losing ends, by the rink skipped by Steve Clarke and assisted by Ewan Heppenstall, Rob Byrne, and Phil Ellis.

Scores: E Heppenstall, R Byrne, P Ellis, S Clarke 31-10 L Fowler, G Timms, J Nixon, M Harman; J Stacey I Robertson, I Heppenstall, D Jeffries 7-30 M Everleigh, D Post, E Sparks, R Jones; A Prince, A Ralph, J Davies, R Harding 19-30 J Crane, A Vincent, G Merchant, A Hayes; M Curtis, E Davies, W Craven, H Craven 16-37 I Williamson, D Johns, P Brown, C Hiscock. Final score: 73-107.

DK

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Penarth rowers make history!



PENARTH Rowing Club became the first crew in over 30 years to row from Penarth to Weston Super-Mare and back on May 12.

The weather was perfect – a light breeze kept everyone cool and the sea was like a millpond. The crews were a fantastic patchwork of characters, all spinning various other plates of commitment alongside our soft spot for getting our timing together out on the water.

Our efforts were all in aid of the RNLI and so far we have raised over £900. This appropriately comes during their Mayday campaign, a fundraising

effort to get the volunteers new kit.

Crews were as follows: Outbound - Cox: Lily Winnan; Alex Rich, Harriet Mintowt-Czyz, Ella Ozkan, Richard MacPhail.

Inbound: Cox - Elinor Hawkins; Rhys Savory, Michal Mintowt-Czyz, Sergey Radchenko, Liam Morgan.

We would also like to say a massive thank you to our coach, Dave Briley, for making this all happen and to Richard Laats for all the encouragement during the crossing and for organising all the safety boats.

It is still possible to donate, please visit uk.virginmoneygiving.com/PenarthRowingClub.

LW

Flint strikes yet again!

VALE trainer John Flint is as sharp as they come and on Tuesday's Ludlow evening meeting he landed the Handicap Hurdle with his nine-year-old Ayla's Emperor who, ridden by R T Dunne, won by one-and-a-half lengths from St Johns in a field of 13 runners.

Ayla's Emperor was returned at odds of 20-1 and is a great favourite of Flint who has trained him for some years now.

SILVER STREAKS HOME FOR EVAN
Llancarfan's Evan Williams has done

again! He saddled the winner of the £60,000 Pertemps Network Swinton Handicap Hurdle, the only Graded race at Haydock Park last Saturday.

Last year he won this prestigious race with John Constable – who carried top weight on Saturday and was unplaced. In 2014 he won with 25-1 chance Ballyglasheen and in 2013 he took the prize with Barizan.

Five-year-old Silver Streak was to have been ridden by T J O'Brien but he was stood down and the ride went to Adam

Wedge, who is no stranger to riding winners for Welsh Wizard Williams, and in the closing stages of the race Silver Streak streaked home to win by three parts of a length from the J M Mullins-trained Chesterfield.

It was a good week for Welsh trainers as on Wednesday, Aberthin's Tim Vaughan had a winner at Fontwell with Tara Mac, ridden by Alan Johns, while over at Newton Abbot Bargoed's Bernard Llewellyn won with 12-1 chance Global Thrill.

At Worcester on Thursday, Ogmores-by-Sea's Christian Williams, one-time assistant trainer to Evan Williams, had his first winner from his new yard when Fifty Shades, partnered by RT Dunne, won the Weatherbys Stallion Book Handicap Chase at odds of 10-1.

In the previous race, the Martin & Co (Worcester) Novices Handicap Chase, Cropley, trained by Ebbw Vale's Dai Burchell, also partnered by RT Dunne, finished nine lengths ahead of Christian's Young Connor.

BRIAN LEE

Sam impresses at the Blitz Championships

AT the recent 2018 Welsh Blitz Championships 22 players took part.

Included in these entries was only one player based at Barry Chess Club – it's that man Sam Jukes again.

Sam was ranked in 12th place so as in normal in a Swiss style tournament the highest ranked players all play the lowest ranked players in round one.

This put Sam against top seed Gregorz Toczek and unfortunately Sam lost this game.

Things started to look better for Sam as the tournament progressed, with victories over Joe Fathallah and Rudy Van Kemenade.

In all there were 11 rounds of play. Sam finished with six wins and a draw to finish on 6.5 points in sixth place.

An excellent result, far

out-performing his ranking to finish ahead of Bill Hewitt and Tom Brown, which is no mean feat.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards, whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but if you contact one of the club members through the website we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website at <http://barrychessclub.yol.asite.com>.

PHIL JONES



Ladies do it for charity at golf day



ON a blustery May 10, lady members of Brynhill Golf Club were joined by visiting lady golfers from many clubs to play a 10-hole competition in aid of this year's lady captain's charity, the Alzheimer's Society.

This annual coffee morning was again a huge success, raising over £950 for the charity.

There was a fantastic raffle and numerous stalls including, homemade cakes, bric a brac, bottles and ladies golf clothing.

Coffee, tea and biscuits were served and many ladies stayed on after their golf to enjoy lunch provided by our

fantastic in-house catering team.

Ladies captain, Mrs Sam Pascoe, thanked everyone for attending and hoped our visitors enjoyed our course.

She thanked all who donated goods and their time which made the morning so successful. The winners were then announced and presented with their prizes.

Away club winner: Sian Davies from Glamorganshire Golf Club with 20 points; runner-up Chris Shewring from Newport Golf Club with 19 points.

Home club winner: Ruth O'Carroll (who was last year's away club winner) with 25 points; runner-up Sue Holland with 19 points.

LT

Belle Vue are beaten

BELLE VUE Bowls Club played Barry Romilly Bowls Club on May 12.

Belle Vue lost in the Carruthers Shield 59-105, two rinks winning and two losing, on a nice afternoon of bowls played in a lovely atmosphere.

Rink one won their game 22-13; lead was Len Fowler, No 2 Gerry Field, No 3 was Barrie Bagwell and skip was Dave Purser.

Rink two also won

their rink 17-15. Lead was Dave Bradley, No 2 was Richard Brant, No 3 was Alan Thomas and the skip was Trevor Ford.

Rink three went down 34-13. Lead was Frank Keen, No 2 was Gordon Ford, No 3 was Paul Paterson and the skip was Colin Scammell.

Rink four lost 7-43 in a close game. Lead was Paul Booth, No 2 was Dave Smith, No 3 was Dave Miller and the skip was captain Malcolm Thomas.

FK

STAGS STAY UNBEATEN

BARRY Athletic Bowls Club's first team welcomed local neighbours Penarth to the Four Wood Green on Saturday, May 12, for their first Carruthers Shield group game.

A big win was predicted for the Stags and whilst a final 22-shot victory looks comfortable enough, they were pushed hard by Penarth on a quick and slick Barry Athletic Green.

The overall result was secured through a fantastic performance by the rink skipped by Welsh pairs runner-up in 2017, Martin Clarke-Squires, as they romped to a 34-6 victory in which they won 15 out of the 21 ends.

Clarke-Squires was backed up by the ever-improving Jack Killin and Russell Harris up front and the experienced George Trepleton at third.

Barry had one further rink success as Richard Bowen kept his 100 per cent skipping record for the season intact with a 22-15 victory.

Disappointing rink performances from the quartets skipped by Rob Horgan and David Wright meant the win was slightly dampened.

However, Barry will be glad to get another win under their belt to make it three out of three for the first team and six wins out of six for the club as a whole.

Barry now travel to Caerau Athletic this Saturday for what is expected to be a group decider to see who makes it through to the knockout stages. Barry will be looking to reach the knockout stages for the fourth consecutive season.

Rink scores (Barry Athletic first):
D Townsend, T Morgan, P Rogers

and R Horgan 18-25 T Buckingham, K Thorne, D Blainey and C Grant; D Snelling, T Froud, C Best and D Wright 14-20 R Daniel, B Lewis, B Horne and D Clements; R Fletcher, L Paige, G Whittaker and R Bowen 22-15 J Beanland, B Wilmott, D Plank and D Dalby; J Killin, R Harris, G Trepleton and M Clarke-Squires 34-6 P Davies, M England, P Church and C Fry. Final score: Barry Athletic 88, Penarth 66.

The senior Stags were not in action last weekend but are back in action this one with a tricky tie away to the always impressive Penylan.

Barry will be looking to pick up some points from the game as they look to build on their impressive opening win at home to St Joseph's and give them every possible opportunity of staying in the division.

Barry got their midweek league campaign off to a very good start as an experimental side picked up 10 points away at Sully Sports.

It was a case of 'two good and two bad' rink performances from the Stags but thankfully the two good rinks did enough to secure a six-shot victory overall and give Barry the chance to progress on last season's third place finish.

Albert Mintern skipped his rink to a 24-8 victory and was backed up by another strong rink performance from the quartet skipped by Dave Snelling, who appears to be enjoying an evergreen chapter in his bowls career.

Rink scores (Barry skips only): Gary Jones 13-26; Albert Mintern 24-8; Geoff Whittaker 13-19; Dave Snelling 25-16. Final score: Barry Athletic (10) 75, Sully Sports 69 (4).

CW

Athletic's pride clear to see as they battle against Lisvane CC

ON Saturday Barry Athletic travelled the short distance to Lisvane with a team that was missing a few players.

Lisvane won the toss and batted first and hammered a score of 341 for 5 in their 50 overs with J Pritchards top-scoring with 212, including 27 fours and six sixes – all in 137 balls.

J Walsh scored 40 as well, and although most of the bowling got hit about, the fight and determination of the Barry side was brilliant.

Barry's best bowler was Zia Gehlan with 2 for 39, and it was also a day to remember for 14-year-old Wesley Baker who made his debut as wicket keeper with two catches and kept wicket outstandingly well.

In reply Barry reached 226 for 9 with Ashley Baker top-scoring with 77 and Zeeshan notching a rapid 38.

At one point hitting the massive total did not look beyond the realms of possibility but respectability was the order and reaching 226 gave them maximum batting points. Sanadaji was the best bowler for

Lisvane with 3 for 30.

Throughout the game Barry showed immense pride, courage and fight.

Barry Athletic's second XI entertained Sudbrook at Barry Island, with Sudbrook batting first and scoring 273 for 6, Charles Heaven top-scoring with 107.

Barry's best bowlers were Perera with 2 for 23 and young Sam

Hokins with 2 for 55; in reply to one stage Barry were 13 for 3 but some solid batting from Perera (48) and Sam Hopkins (41 not out) got Barry to a respectable 126 all out.

This Saturday Barry Athletic first XI entertain Cardiff Cenral at The Athletic Ground, Barry Island and the second XI travel to Abergavenny.

MR

Barrivale Bridge Club results

THE results for the Barrivale Championship pair session 1 that took place on May 8 are as follows.

In joint first place were Mark Roderick and Mike Best, and Celia and Huw Thomas with 58.33 per cent.

Adrian and Diana Trickey were third with 57.14 per cent.

The handicap winners were June Reeves and Linda Houston.

As always, new members are welcome at the club and a partner may be arranged, if required. If you would like to join us call any of the following numbers:

01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry at 7pm on Tuesday evening.

Alternatively, players inexperienced or new may attend on Fridays at 10am at the same address where lessons and play take place in a relaxed atmosphere.

While our current class for beginners continues to run on Friday mornings new members wishing to start the class will be able to join the next beginner's class commencing in September 2018.

Linda Houston

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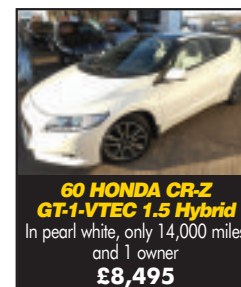
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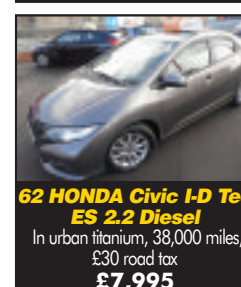
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Vale cup finals wrap up in glorious sunshine



Llantwit Major FC captain Phil Grafton receiving the Dockers Cup from ex-Dockers players and manager Paul Davies, Darren Newton and Mike Conway.

THE final set of Vale of Glamorgan Association Football League Finals took place on Sunday, May 13 in what turned out to be a day of doubles on a gloriously sunny day for the second week running.

Starting the day was the year-7 League Cup final for the Brian Riseborough Memorial Cup between Sully Sports FC and Penarth Town Raiders, who were also crowned league champions thanks to a 0-0 draw with Cogan Coronation FC on May 1.

Penarth Town Raiders' Sam Reid nabbed the first goal at the eight-minute mark, before bagging his hat-trick in the 51st minute, the final score 3-0.

Sandwiched between the year-7 and Dockers Cup finals was the year-8 League final.

Cowbridge Town Reds took on Island Marine FC for the Billy Butlin Trophy. Reds entered the match as league champions after winning 5-2 against Island Marine the weekend before.

Reds took the lead in the 18th minute with a goal from Driscoll and this was the scoreline going into half-time.

A back-and-forth second half took place with Reds pressing for a second to settle the game but the Island Marine FC goalkeeper pulling off a string of excellent saves to deny them a second.

The single goal of the game, however, was enough.

The last game for the day - and for the season - was the Dockers Cup, the League Cup for Division 2, between AFC Rhosee and Llantwit Major FC, Llantwit Major being the third team to play on the day to have won the league title thanks to a 4-



Cowbridge Town Red's Morgan Harris receiving the Billy Butlin Trophy from Vale of Glamorgan Association Football League vice-chairman Alan Smith.



Penarth Town Raiders captain Callum Richardson collecting the Brian Riseborough Memorial Cup from the grandson of Brian Riseborough, Matthew Copner.

0 over BRT Dynamos the Wednesday before the final.

Llantwit Major took the lead on the 11th minute with a goal from Josh Morgan which was enough to take them into half-time. Three goals then came in the second half all belonging to Llantwit - Colm Garrett (51st minute), Phil Grafton (65th minute)

and Steve Phillips (80th minute) completing a whitewash, the final score 4-0.

Once again the Vale of Glamorgan Association Football League would like to thank spectators for attending and guests of honour presenting the trophies and medals.

We would also like to congratulate all cup winners and say well done to all runners-up.

The league will continue for at least another week - two at most - and once completed all champions will be listed in full.

Lastly, we'd like to remind all clubs that the AGM will take place on Monday, June 18. MD

The Vale of Glamorgan Football League round-up

L L A N T W I T
MAJOR sealed the Dockers Cup with a 4-0 victory over Rhosee B in the final at Jenner Park.

Llantwit bounced back from Barry Cup disappointment last week to lift the division two cup after being confirmed as Division Two champions in midweek after winning every league game so far this season.

Josh Morgan gave Llantwit an 11th minute lead before second half goals from Phill Grafton, Stephen Phillips and Colm Garrett wrapped the game up.

In the Premier Division, the title race took more twists and turns this week with three teams currently in with a shout of winning it.

FC Barry Belgrade continued to play catch up on their backlog of fixtures, firstly demolishing Cowbridge Town 7-0 last Tuesday but then slipping up to a 1-0 defeat to Rhosee on Thursday.

Saturday rolled around and current leaders St Athan were held 3-3 by Island Marine in a thriller while Barry Athletic saw off Cowbridge 3-0.

However, Belgrade were stunned by Rhosee 4-0 to blow the title race wide open. Belgrade play Penarth in the midweek fixture but then the focus shifts to St Athan vs Belgrade on Saturday.

The permutations are too much for this article but needless to say it's must win for both clubs.

In Division One, champions Sully Sports thrashed bottom side Penarth Town B 10-1.

Barry Saints confirmed second place and their second successive promotion with a 6-2 victory over third place Cardiff Airport.

Cwm Talwg edged out Cogan 1-0 to surely ensure their survival, while Cadroxton Imps shocked Tynywydd with a massive 8-2 win - now they wait to see if third bottom is enough to stay up.

In Division Two, Cadroxton Barry celebrated promotion to Division One with a 5-2 win over Barry Albion while BRT Dynamos completed their fixtures with an 8-2 victory over BV.

Dynamos could finish third but must rely on other results going their way over the next week.

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JUNIOR FISHING COMPETITION NEXT MONTH

ON Sunday, June 3, on the River Ogmere at the Dipping Bridge, Ogmere Angling Association will be holding their annual junior fishing competition from 10am-1pm.

Fishing methods are fly and worm and the competition is open to non-members under 18 years of age who can purchase a fishing day ticket at the venue.

There is a winners trophy and extensive prize list, and, weather permitting, a barbecue will be held after the competition.

Let's make this the best junior fishing competition ever!

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Latest news from Belle Vue Bowling Club

BELLE
Bowling
played
Central in the
Munro Cup at
Barry on May 9.

Belle Vue lost by four shots; 57 to 53 in a very close game - two rinks winning and two going down, Central 10, Belle Vue 4.

Rink one went down 24-5. Lead was John Whitfield, No 2 Dave Smith, No 3 was Alan Thomas and the skip was Barrie Bagwell.

Rink two lost 10-5: lead was Graham Duggan, No 2 was Paul Booth, No 3 was Dave

Miller and skip was Colin Scammell.

Rink three won 23-6. Lead was Dave Brady, No 2 Richard Brant and No 3 was Len Fowler and skip was Trevor Ford.

Rink four won 15-12. The score was level to the final end, however Belle Vue gained three shots to victory. Lead was Frank Keen, No 2 Dave Rappitt, No 3 was captain Paul Paterson and skip was Ceri Jones.

The game was friendly; a nice night with good company - and the rain held off until it was finished!

FRANK KEEN



Busy times for surf lifesaving club



IT has been a busy first couple of months for the newly-formed Vale Surf Lifesaving Club (SLSC) starting with the GB Stillwater Championships at the Cardiff pool in April.

The Easter holidays meant that the club was represented by a smaller than usual team who nonetheless brought home an impressive haul of medals and produced many personal bests during the course of the weekend.

The youth team of Abigail Baker, Alice Connolly, Tesni Gardiner, Reuben Hopkin and Emily Parker produced some great results up against very tough competition.

Abbie, Alice and Tesni produced PB's in many of their races with medals coming from Emily Parker and Reuben Hopkin both winning a bronze in the manikin tow with fins.

Despite having to move up an age group into the under-17 category the Vale SLSC ladies finished a very impressive eight in the medley relay.

Congratulations to all five competitors for their impressive performances.

Sunday saw the Vale SLSC masters team of Darren Baker, Sarah Bryant, Nia Hopkin, Dominic Lee and Simon Parker in action.

The first medal of the day went to Simon Parker with a silver in the obstacle race. Simon then went on to win silver in the manikin

carry, silver in the rescue medley and two gold medals in the manikin carry with fins and the manikin tow.

Dominic Lee added to the medal haul with gold in manikin carry with fins and gold in the manikin tow, silver in the rescue medley and a bronze medal in the manikin carry.

The ladies added to the medal success with Sarah Bryant winning a bronze in the manikin carry with fins and Nia Hopkin, at her first GB Stillwater competition, achieving a bronze medal in the manikin carry.

Apart from the medals there were many impressive performances and personal bests in their other races and special mention must go to Darren Baker, competing in his first GB Stillwater competition and coming a superb ninth in the manikin carry with fins.

Vale SLSC are extremely proud of our youth member Ellie Peterson on her selection for the GB youth squad.

Ellie secured this position up against very tough competition and we wish her well in all her forthcoming events.

We are also excited to announce our partnership with Barry Yacht Club, which will provide our members with a much-needed base from which to train.

We are hugely grateful for the very warm welcome and amazing hospitality we have received so far and are proud to be associated with Barry Yacht Club.

Finally, many thanks to Tesco Barry for allowing us to conduct a fundraising bag pack. We are thrilled to have raised a substantial amount of money which will help us purchase new training equipment, an essential requirement as our club grows.

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European dream over... but Barry Town United can celebrate a fine first season back in the big time!



ABOVE LEFT: Jonathan Hood grabs a consolation goal for Barry from the penalty spot, and ABOVE RIGHT: The players and staff applaud the 500-plus travelling fans.

BARRY Town United's quest for a return to Europe ended in disaster on Saturday, the club beaten 4-1 by a strong Cardiff Met, after being rocked by the 11th-hour exclusion of goalkeeper Mike Lewis.

With minutes until kick-off in Cyncoed, the Jenner Park side revealed first choice shot-stopper Lewis, 29, would be unable to don the gloves for their all-or-nothing play-off semi-final.

Writing on their Twitter account, a club spokesperson stated: "The club are devastated for Mike who due to a contract issue (unable to be resolved with the FAW in time) misses out on today's game".

A frustrated Lewis, who was in attendance, had achieved more than a dozen clean sheets during Barry's regular season, including creditable shut-outs of high-scoring Bangor and champions TNS.

The former Aberystwyth Town man's formidable form also had seen him called into the Wales C international squad and nominated for March's JD Welsh Premier League Player of the Month.

It is believed Barry officials had argued their case for Lewis to play vehemently in the run-up to Saturday's 5.15pm kick-off and had even explored legal avenues, only to be beaten by the clock.

Barry's preparations had already been affected on Thursday as they lost workhorse Troy Greening, the long-serving midfielder suffering a freak accident that resulted in ligament damage to his ankle.

With Greening and Lewis unavailable, manager Gavin Chesterfield was forced to shuffle the deck, giving returning Callum Sainty his first start in two months and recalling deputy keeper Joe Massaro.

Talented Massaro had kept a clean sheet in April at relegated Prestatyn, but the former Cardiff City youngster and his Barry teammates would have quite the task to replicate this feat, against a Met XI that had put a total of seven goals past Bala and TNS in their previous two JD Welsh Premier outings.

Playing at a high tempo, the ultra-fit Archers were as sharp as their moniker suggests and took a 26th-minute lead when Wales C forward Adam Roscrow slotted past Massaro from inside the area.

Barry had matched their opponents gamely until this point, with the likes of Macauley Southam-Hales, Kayne McLaggan and Jonathan Hood attempting to unlock the hosts' well-drilled defence.

However, Met's opener gave the students confidence to push forward more and by half-time, the university side had a foot firmly in their second European play-off final in as many years.

Five minutes before the interval, 20-year old Met midfielder Will Evans controlled with his right foot, pivoted and fired home with his left, beating a diving Massaro to double the Cardiffians' advantage.

Then, moments before the break, an in-swinging Met free-kick looped cruelly off the head of the unfortunate Sainty to all but kill the game off, leaving Barry's Europa League dreams in tatters.

In the second period, a

shell-shocked Town worked hard to try and regain a foothold in the match, battling yet continually thwarted by the hard-working and high-energy Met.

Chesterfield introduced a pair of attacking substitutes in Ryan Newman and James Demetriou, but Barry's breakthrough did not arrive until the 89th-minute, as Hood was handed the opportunity to score from the spot (after substitute Mart Swindlehurst had handled inside the box).

Firing his effort high into the Cardiff net, Hood made no mistake to claim his sixth goal of the season.

However, and in spite of the cheers of 500 or so travelling supporters, it was a case of too little, too late for the Town's comeback effort, which

seldom threatened to derail the Met's route to the final.

Indeed, Barry's misery had already been confounded as Roscrow scored his second of the game, racing onto a neat through ball and lifting it over Massaro, who could then only watch as it bounced its way into the bottom corner.

Despite the disappointment of crashing out at the semi-final stage, Barry will have much to be proud of this summer, having exceeded expectations on their return to Welsh football's domestic top tier.

Commenting in the aftermath of Saturday's defeat, Chesterfield echoed this, conceding that the better team had won on the day and that his squad would not let it overshadow a positive

BOTH players and coaches of Barry RFC will be glad to see the end of the season as the club struggled through the last eight games with a side decimated by injury and unavailability, and a fixture list which included five games against the top three sides in the league.

Much credit goes to the squad who were still competitive in all their games and with a little bit of good fortune could have won some of them.

The final game saw Barry entertain Cardiff Harlequins in a high-scoring game with Barry again suffering defeat in the final minutes to lose 43-38.

Barry opened with the game with attacking optimism and were totally on top in the early minutes.

Failure to use an overlap which would have resulted in a try cost them dearly as the Quins countered and a poor clearance created the space for a converted try against the run of play.

Quins were more than willing to run the ball themselves, and were rewarded minutes later as weak tackling gifted them a second unconverted try and a

12-point lead.

These setbacks stirred Barry into action but some poor decision making and execution was making life difficult.

They finally got themselves into a scoring position through their forwards and, following a couple of driving lineouts, breached the defence to score with Kyle Barross getting the conversion.

Despite a few awkward moments, Barry maintained the pressure on the Quins defence which appeared sound until the ball was spread wide to create a try wide out on the touchline, added to by a fine conversion from Kyle Barross and suddenly they led by 14-12.

Quins came straight back from the restart and camped inside the Barry half with the defence struggling to clear; their efforts were rewarded again as they crossed for another converted try to give them the lead once more.

The game swung back and forth and minutes later it was Barry back in the lead following a huge effort from the scrum which forced the defence to retreat and swift Barry handling gave Matt "Sullivan the try with Kyle Barross converting

The lead didn't last long as, in the final minute of the half, Barry were penalised near their line and Quins broke through for a converted try to give them a half-time lead of 26-21.

Harsh words at half-time worked as Barry, playing with more intent, stormed into the Quins 22 and got an early score from Tom Perry which again Kyle Barross converted with the score now standing in their favour, 28-26.

They maintained this supremacy and seemed now to have the measure of the Quins. The passing became more accurate and together with a pack having the better of it up front, things looked promising.

This was confirmed as they scored again with some slick handling for another try and Kyle Barross conversion and a nine-point lead.

With the game theirs to win Barry had more opportunities to increase the lead but failed to

take them, including unfortunately losing the ball over the line on one occasion.

Somehow Quins managed to escape this pressure and after a penalty saw them take play to the Barry 22, the driving lineout tied in the Barry defence, allowing them to cross for a converted try and to cut the lead to only two points.

As the game entered the last 10 minutes both sides were conscious that the next score could win the game.

Barry still had the upperhand but Quins had shown that they were also capable of scoring and dangerous.

The impasse was broken as Barry earned a penalty on the halfway line which Kyle Barross slotted between the uprights and they now enjoyed a five-point lead.

It was time for one last throw of the dice for Quins and they got themselves into the Barry 22. Solid recycling put the defence under pressure which finally ran out of numbers conceding a converted try and importantly the lead.

As you would expect Quins only had to look after the ball for the remaining minutes to achieve an unlikely victory. This they did by denying Barry any possession despite their efforts and earning themselves a late penalty, which they converted.

That kick ended the game which had seen plenty of tries but in the end a disappointing defeat for Barry.

The two bonus points Barry earned from the game moved them into fifth place in the league - perhaps not what the club had hoped for but understandable considering the problems mentioned earlier in this report.

As ever there has been no lack of effort from the players and coaches throughout the season and they are to be congratulated for that.

There was no overall winner of the club lottery last week, the winning numbers being 06, 13, 19 and 24, and there were no £10 winners. This week's jackpot will be £1,650.

Loss and a win for Centurions

SULLY Centurions CC travelled to Monkswood on the back of last week's opening day victory, full of confidence; but they missed the opportunity to top the table at this early stage as they lost by four wickets.

After being put into bat, the opening pair of Rhett Jones and Gethin Hicks took the score along to 42 before Hicks became Matthew Malson's first victim, caught for eight.

Seven runs later, Jones also fell to the same bowler for 36. Another two quick wickets left Centurions on 55 for 4 in the 18th over.

However, fifth wicket stand of 63 between David Goodway (31) and Lloyd Bruce (30) helped to steady the ship.

Following Bruce's departure on 118, Goodway and skipper Jake Griffith, who ended up with 30 runs, put on 24 and were looking in good form until the normally cautious Goodway missed a straight one, with the score on 142.

A decent lower order contribution from Alfie Lee (14)

helped push the score along. But the last two wickets fell cheaply and Sully ended on 192 all out.

For Monkswood, Malson (4-29) and Trumper (4-18) did most of the damage.

Monkswood lost an early wicket when Ferriday removed Malson for four with the score on 22. Tucker also went for the same score, being out LBW to Jake Griffith in the ninth over.

Opener Michael Jones reached his half century before falling to Goodway, being caught behind for 51.

Then a 98-run partnership between Mark Jones (36) and Watkins (69 not out) took the game out of Sully's reach, and the target was reached in the 44th over, for the loss of six wickets.

For Centurions, there were two wickets each for Ferriday and Lee, along with one apiece for J Griffith and Goodway.

Monkswood 195-6, Sully Centurions 192 all out.

The seconds hosted Ponthir at Burnham Avenue and ran out winners by nine wickets, but not before the visitors had mounted a fine comeback, after being on the ropes early on in their

innings.

Ponthir batted first and lost two wickets in the first over, both to the swing of Harish. The wickets kept tumbling, with Harish taking five of them. Nick Jones added one, to leave the visitors on just 16 for 6 after 11 overs.

However, a remarkable fight back, including a 68-run, seventh wicket partnership between Davies (44) and Cook (13) gave Ponthir some hope.

A run out and a wicket from Iwan Thomas completed the wickets, as Ponthir managed to bat out their 40 overs, finishing on 96 for 8.

After tea, Centurions lost the wicket of new boy Halai for 3, but Ben Spear (45) and Russell Thomas (35) saw Sully home for the loss of just that one wicket.

Sully Centurions 99-1, Ponthir 96-8.

This weekend sees the local derby double header against near neighbours Barry Wanderers.

The first XI are home while the seconds make the short trip to Hayes Point. All players are reminded to give their availability to the captains.

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